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OVER THE

No Progress Made With Present Treaty.

WASHINGTON, November 25 .- The suitable inscription. Cabinet meeting today was devoted al-

In fact, it appears that the negotiations have come to a dead stop, and each chief, is as follows: while no such thing as an ultimatum has passed, the precise situation may be described in the statement that the Colombian minister here, Concha, has distinctly informed the State Department that he cannot, in behalf of his government, accept the last proposition of the United States as a basis for a canal treaty. The State Department ations in the near future are not very protection; and, bright. Once proceed on the jumps of the jumps on the jumps on the jumps on the jumps of the jumps on the jumps on the jumps on the jumps on the jumps of the jumps on the jumps of the jumps on the jumps of the

are not disposed to allow themselves to to the Government of the United States, system of pipes, which are ready for uled for about Christmas time. be used to coerce Colombia, and there- of America;

tion that the franchise will lapse and manent abode with the good people of it thus may be in a position to build these islands. the canal itself or to sell a new concession. Such a course would raise a THE KAISER AND very serious question between the Colombian government, the Panama Canal Company, the French government and the government of the United States as to whether or not a supplementary decree extending the conces-

in full. All the members were present, except Secretary Root.

THE PRESIDENT'S

President Roosevelt observed Thanksgiving day by taking a long horseback who drove to the palace with Mr. White ride into the country. Accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, his cousin, John States nag was valued over Emperor William was versioned. ert H. N. Ferguson, a former Rough' Rider, and Douglass Robinson, he was

tives to dinner.

Throughout the city the day was generally observed. Public business, except of the most pressing nature, was remembered to him personally when join the seven hundred now in camp, the island of Malieta, namely, Auki, suspended. The principal attractions Mr. White wrote to the President. forming a full regiment, which will take Sio, Uras, Kwai and Port Diamond, and today are races and the football game between Georgetown University and Carlisle.

Bepublican Organization.

CHICAGO, November 25 - According mility conferences while at Washingto advices received by the Record-Her- ton with the Surgeon General, and reald, President Roosevelt contemplates turns very well pleased with the proscertain changes in the organization of pects for the carrying out of his plans the Republican party. In the new or- for the future development of his der of affairs it is stated that Hanna service here. The government accept-will find no prominent place. The man ed the compromise over the debatable ter-General Payne, at present vice- land on the reef, and there are now no chairman of the Republican national obstacles in the way of carrying out organization, and James S. Clarkson, the plane of the quarantine service for formerly of Iowa, but now Collector of the station here. the Port of New York, are leading possibilities for Hanna's job. The selection Presidential nomination, and, while it is possible for many changes to take patch from Achin. Sumatra, announces that he will insist on the election of made land say the missing boat was place in the time that must elapse, that Lieutenant Dekok and forty-five his candidate for that office. The iden-drawn under when the vessel founderevents now point to the choice of Payne Dutch troops on board a barge on a tity of the general's candidate is not ed. or Clarkson.

best of health.

SAMOAN CHIEFS ARE REWARDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-As a Christmas gift and greeting to twenty Tutulla chiefs on the island of that name in the Samoan group, President Roosevelt today sent twenty silver will and an acknowledgment of the

loyalty of the chiefs and their people to the United States and promises of good government from Washington. On each timepiece the name of the chief is inscribed with this in addition: "Presented by the President of the United States in recognition of his voluntarily signing the instrument of cession April 17, 1900." A silver medal goes with each watch, also bearing These gifts are in acknowledgment

Colombia. The hitches that have oc- package containing the watches and curred in the negotiations were dis- medals was dispatched from the White cussed, as were also the prospects of House this morning by way of San Francisco. They ought to reach the Secretary Hay, while presenting the Samoan Islands the latter part of De-subject of the canal negotiations, was cember and it is expected that they not able to report that any progress will gladden the hearts of South Sea had been made during the past week, islanders about Christmas time. The President's greeting, which was sent to

One of the statements of fact in con- United States in receiving from the nection with the Panama route which chiefs and people of the said islands has been brought to the attention of this token of their friendship and their the State Department is that the Original Confidence in the just and friendly in-

EMBASSADOR WHITE

slon ten years from 1904 was valid. in his farewell audience with Ambassaing that the session would adjourn toPresident Roosevelt laid before the dor White today presented him with
the work of the special sesin his farewell audience with Ambassa-President Roosevelt laid before the dor white today presented min with the work of the special sestion, during the evening, and it was however, there will be determined optional message to Congress in completed form. It was sent science and art, which is given once a sion completed. All that prevented ad- said unofficially that he would join with to the printer today. Most of the fea- year to a person, either a German or journment was the continued refusal of them to bring about the breaking of tures of the document were familiar to government, is best entitled to it. Em- pressip, but there were indications last the session will end today is the memoers of the Capitet, and only such parts of the message as had not such parts of the message as had not ready to show up the machinations of the message as had not been considered previously were read pleasure to make the presentation, he force of the arguments of his many thority, and notice was served on the did so on the recommendation of Chan- friends, and agree to take the office. did so on the recommendation of Chan- friends, and agree to take the office. employees to have their bills for service cellor von Buelow and Foreign Secre- The arrival of Senator Cecil Brown in ready to submit today, on the basis of tary von Richthofen. His Majesty ad- the Ventura was followed by confer- eleven days of work. The confirmation. was having a porcelain vase made at that these would have the effect of to be done. the royal workship here for Mr. White. With Emperor William when Mr. THANKSGIVING White handed His Majesty President Roosevelt's letter of recall were Count White handed His Majesty President FLEET GATHERING

von Ulenburg, the Grand Marshal of i and Baron von Demknoesin an Imperial carriage. The United

his reception of the retiring Embassa- ald dispatch from Culebra, in cutting dor. His Majesty said he appreciated a canal across the narrow neck of land

Mr. Roosevelt's hard luck while bear time as a precautionary measure. When hunting in the South and begged to be it is thought safe her detachment will

Quarantine Work Favorable.

Dr. L. E .Cofer returned in the Venturn last evening, after two months spint on the mainland. Dr. Cofer had

The Putch Defeated.

river in the interior were recently at- known. The press of Cape Haytien is sacked by a band of Achinese with the in favor of General Nord. Both Embassador Tower and Count Tesult that the barge sank and the Cassini state that the Cast is in the Lieutenant and twenty men were

WILL LAY THE UNDERGROUND CABLE AT ONCE

watches and chains. With these gifts the President also sent cordial good Men Arrive to Put Down the Conductors Between the Young Building Office and the Landing Station on the Beach .-- Silvertown Making Good Time.

> Company, arrived in the city last even-, every minute possible until its coming to undertake the completion of the pletion. contract here. Mr. Martin brought with Mr. Martin brought with him six reels charge of the work of splicing the of the lines of insulated wires.

it was the expectation that the Silver- ting the conduits in shape for the reboring small islands have of their own that the work of putting down the deep extra men to finish the work of pulling free will and pleasure, for the promo- sea line would be commenced within a through the great lines of lead covered tion of the peace and welfare of the week from that time. He said last even-conductors, which will furnish the elecpeople of said islands, for the estab- ing that his work in the Coast city trical connection with the seashore. lishment of a good and sound govern- had been all completed and the shore

to representatives of those countries mean custom and pledging allegiance will devote the day to looking over the of the Silvertown, which is now sched-

Lewis G. Martin, representative of the the erection of the lines of cable, and Cabinet meeting today was devoted at-of the voluntary act of Tutuila chiefs most exclusively to the consideration of the voluntary act of Tutuila chiefs Okonite Company, which has the con-in 1900 when they forwarded to the Okonite Company, which has the con-may begin work tomorrow, if possible. most exclusively to the consideration in 1900 when they forwarded to the Okonite Company, which has been been been been by Judge De Haven with Cuba and the canal treaty with sion of sovereignty of their lands. The wires for the Pacific Commercial Cable expectation that the work will be given in the United States District Court,

> him Thomas Trebell, of San Francisco, of cable, which with the sixteen now or, if liable, to have the liability limthe expert who will have charge of the here make the full eleven miles needed ited to \$24,000. putting in of the cables, who as well for the local job, and all the machinhas an assistant, and two men to have ery which will be used in the putting in firm of Vincent & Belser will have ney John E. Foulds, and there was a When Mr. Martin left San Francisco charge of the preliminary work of get-Whereas. The chiefs and people of the town would reach that city, with the ception of the cable, and may have the islands of Tutuila, Aunust and neigh- cable, not later than December 6th, and providing of the necessary drays and

The work of putting in the cable will ment and for the preservation of the line laid from the station on the beach commence at the city end and progress has already let it be known that it has rights and property of the inhabitants to the city office of the company, so Walkikiwards. Mr. Trebell, who will come to the end of its concessions, so of said islands, solicited of the United that the ship would have nothing to do be in active charge of this work, has the chances of a renewal of the negoti- States of America its supervision and but land the end of the cable, and at had large experience, he at the present atlans in the near future are not very protection; and, for the telephone company at San This state of affairs will stimulate pressed by the hereditary representations with Nicaragua and tives of the people of said islands in a ground cable will not be delayed here. Will consume some thing like two weeks, the negotiations with Nicaragua and tives of the people of said islands in a ground cable will not be delayed here. Will consume some thing like two weeks, the negotiations with Nicaragua and tives of the people of said islands in a ground cable will not be delayed here. Will consume some thing like two weeks, declaration dated the 17th day of April, Mr. Martin will get out upon the but it is the confident belief that everybut it now appears that the diplomat- A. D. 1900, executed according to Sa- ground this morning at sun up, and thing will be in shape before the arrival

COTTO DO COLO DE CONTRO D tablished that no treaty can be made ica, do hereby express to the chiefs and between Colombia and the United People of said islands the gratification States. THEIR LABORS AT ONCE

The sind it has been suggested that the rights and privileges contained in said declaration will be respected and it is declaration will be respected and it is our earnest hope that peace, happiness a freety new in the constant of the con to Accept the Treasurership and Settle Matters.

> Senators after frequent conferences bringing the force of his influence to BERLIN, Nov. 27.—Emperor William yesterday were of the opinion last even- bear to secure the settlement desired ing an arrangement with President session are now becoming more n

ded that as a personal remembrance he ences, and it was said late last night of the appointments is all that remains

- FOR MANEUVERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Since the ar-States flag was raised over the palace rival here of Rear Admiral Higgin- steamer Aorangi, H. M. S. Sparrow has where horses were awaiting. They ward a good understanding between larger bay, thus affording easy passage left the White House at 10:30 a. m., the United States and Germany, and from one harbor into the other.

The Emperor alluded laughingly to has arrived and was placed in quaranpart in the coming operations.

The torpedo flotilia of seven vessels and partially destroyed. has arrived from San Juan and gone to its berth in Great Harbor, where the took lumber from this coast to the vessels will be made ready for duty as Orient, has foundered near Ho Klang. men composing the garrison suffering scouts in the search problem.

The fleet is engaged in routine drills which are daily expected. The bunkers will be filled in prepara-

tion for the search problem. Gen. Nord's Movements

SOME SOUTH SEA VILLAGES SHELLED GERMAN SHIPS

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 27.-According to advices received from Sydney by the son's fleet the blue jackets of that com- returned from a protracted cruise crime committed by them and of warn- that the three cruisers will be ready to dollars. It is the intention of the ing them against a recurrence of such sail about the middle of next week. acts, the Sparrow visited five places in at each place the villages were shelled

The steamer Ventnor, which recently near New Zealand, when bound from from malarfal fever. The Mad Mullah Wellington to Hongkong with coal and is in the vicinity of Mudug, preparing pending the arrival of the collers, 500 coffins containing the remains of Chinese for re-interment in China. The Aorangi brings news that on October 28 the Ventnor struck the rocks southeast of Mount Egment, and being floated, continued her voyage. Next day she CAPE HAYTIEN (Hayti). November began to fill and soon became unman-27.—It is impossible to ascertain the areable. All hands took to the boats real intentions of General Nord. At and had barely time to get clear before present he is marching on Port-au- the steamer sank. One of the boats, Prince with about 10,000 men. He de- containing the captain, third officer and clares that he is not an aspirant for eleven of the crew, falled to reach the Presidency of the Republic, but shore. Those in the other boats which

There are 30,000 cripples in New York Britain for a coaling station at Bus- confiscated and the Captain will have a secret mission. He has lately been in

SOUFRIERE · **ONCE MORE** IN ERUPTION

KINGSTOWN (St. Vincent), Novemper 26.—A violent eruption of La Soufriere, the fifth big outburst since the catastrophe on May 7, took place to-day. Georgetown and the village of Chateau Belaire, situated on the west coast of St. Vincent, were again evacuated by their inhabitants. Telephonic communication in those districts is interrupted, owing to flerce lightning. Subterranean rumblings can be heard, and volcanic clouds are seen from this city. The crater has been smoking constantly since the terrific eruption of October 16.

ECHOES OF RIO DE JANEIRO WRECK

yesterday, on the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's petition to be adjudged not liable for the Rio Janeiro accident,

Elliott McAllister, who for fifteen years has been the steamship com-The pany's counsel, was assisted by Attorlarge array of legal talent to look out for the interests of claimants who demand damages for the death of the

Attorney McAllister called as witnesses Pilot Frederick W. Jordan, Second Officer Graham Coughlan, Third Officer Charles J. Holland, Quarter-master Frederick Lindstrom, Dr. Arthur A. O'Neil, Captain Samuel Haux-hurst of the Mail Dock, and General Agent Alexander Center.

All these witnesses sought to show that discipline was maintained and the officers and crew did everything possible to save lives.

The principal witness heard on the other side was R. H. Long, a second class passenger, who made the statement that while he was on deck he heard the First Officer demand of the quartermaster why the latter was not at his post, the Quartermaster replying that his crew had deserted him.

The hearing will be resumed at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

TO FIGHT THE **CUBAN TREATY**

WASHINGTON, November 26 .-Henry T. Oxnard has engaged a house here and is established for another officials want specific winter's defensive campaign against Cuban reciprocity.

From present appearances there will be considerable delay in completing a treaty with Cuba that will be satisfactory to both sides, though General Tasker H. Bliss is under instructions to make all possible dispatch in reachin the office of the Treasury. There Palma. If the treaty should be negowere several of his colleagues who saw tiated in time for the coming session, the President will not recommend, position to it. There is some weakening perceptible in certain Senators in the Northwest, but in the main the socalled "insurgents" are still on deck, the sugar trust. One of them said today that he was satisfied that of the nineteen stalwarts at the last session fifteen could still be counted upon. He omitted the names of Senators Clapp and Nelson of Minnesota and one or two others who are said to be inclined now to vote for a reciprocity treaty.

FOR VENEZUELA

Emperor William was very cordial in mand have been engaged, says a Herthrough the South Sea group. During ditional cruisers, the Niobe, Ariadne the mand have been engaged, says a Herthrough the South Sea group. During ditional cruisers, the Niobe, Ariadne the manufacture of the rational frame and American base been ordered to the cruise the warship's officers annex- and Amazone, have been ordered to Stafford, a banker and capitalist of ed Suwarrow. Ysabel Choiseul Islands, leave Kiel and proceed to Venezuela driven to the outskirts of the city, how much Mr. White had done to for, which separates Great Harbor from the for Great Britain. At Malieta Island Telegraphic instructions were sent to five villages of the natives were shelled the Navy Department yesterday evento punish the islanders for having killed ing ordering their immediate fitting tends along the border for 159 miles The Panther with five hundred ma- a Fijian woman because she embraced out, and orders for the necessary sup-The Panther with five hundred ma- a Fijian woman because she embraced out, and orders for the necessary suprion a point sixtent mind a point sixtent mind

The Mad Mullah Busy.

ADEN (Arabia), November 27.-General Manning, of the Flying column, relieved Bohotle, Somalliand, November 19. He found 35 per cent of the to contest any advance of the British.

Carnegie Convaisscent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The conalescence of Andrew Carnegle is reported to be proceeding favorably. cables the Tribune correspondent at London. He has neither left his room nor bed, but is reported to be doing wall in every respect, and is anxious to return to Americal

Helene's Captain Must Answer.

The Examiner states that the schoon-T Helene when arriving from Honolulu at San Francisco on Nov. 11, had twen- all," wife and valet. The former is said The Turkish Council has resolved to ty-five boxes of tes on board which reject the application made by Great were not on her manifest. These were "incog" for the British government on to answer for his derelicition.

'WORKING ON REPORT

Burton on Hand But Foster Still Away.

(Special to the Advertiser.) WASHINGTON (D. C.), November 22.—The Capitol is rapidly filling up

with arriving statesmen, preparatory to the session of Congress which begins in one week. President Roosevelt has invited some of the most prominent Republicans in the party to be here next Monday to consult over provisions of his message prior to sending the copy to the public printer. Speaker Henderson is coming tomorrow night and will remain till the beginning of the session, and his prospective successor, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, is expected here this evening. Nothing has yet been heard of the Hawaiian contingent, further than a dispatch from Chicago in this morning's papers that ex-Queen Lilinokalani is en route to Washington, occupying a "lower

four" in a Pullman sleeper. Senator Burton of Kansas has reached town, but Senator Foster, the other of the Senatorial trio who visited Hawaii, is not at hand and Senator Mitchell has thus far done about all the work on the report of Hawalian conditions that has been done.

Important matters from a Hawaiian tandpoint have been consummated in the last day or two, the news of which will undoubtedly reach Hawaii before this letter. The conference with Attorney General Knox over the Pacific cable was most satisfactory and, as the press dispatches have stated, cleared away all the real obstacles. The most interesting feature of the agreement was that for laying the cable to Shanghai, which is regarded here as a forerunner of large commercial developments in that section of China. Hongkong will, it is believed, lose much of its importance as a cable center and Shanghai will increase accord-

Presidenti Rodsevelt new has under consideration the only remaining point of dispute and that, it is believed, will be speedily settled. The cable make land connections with lines in China, which, as the proposed agreement now stands, they would be prohibited from doing.

The Cuban reciprocity treaty seems to be getting in harder and harder sledding, and predictions that the treaty will fail altogether at the short mention, Cuban reciprocity in his con ing message, even after he emphasize. in his public speeches last summer tha it was to be put through under whi; and spur. ERNEST G. WALKER.

MILLIONS OF ACRES FOR CATTLE RANCH

SALT LAKE, Nov. 27 .- The purchase of millions of acres of Mexican territory along the border of the United States for the purpose of creating one of the largest cattle raising ranches in the world, is the result of recent negotiations of American capitalists with Utah men as principals. The Utah men involved in the transaction are J. D. Wood, W. S. McCornick, F. J. Ha-BERLIN, November 27.-Three ad- genbarth, H. C. Wood and Josiah Barnett. Associated with them is O. M.

> The purchased land comprises nearly 4,000 square miles of territory and exthis Mexican ranch a breeding ground for cattle and for this purpose will place from 7,500 to 10,000 cows upon the land the coming reason.

Cable Matters.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-The Commercial Cable Company has filed with the Department of Justice a written acceptance of the terms and conditions on which the President has consented that it may construct a cable between the United States and the Philippines and China. The company, therefore, will now be given the privilege of using the soundings taken by the Government vessel Nero, which surveyed the Pacific ocean with the purpose of obtaining full information as to the best route for a cable between the Pacific Coast and the Philippine islands and Asia.

British Secret Service Man.

Among the passengers on the Ventura bound for the Colonies is "T. H. Blackto be an English nobleman travelling

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BOYD'S

Senate Decides to Concur In His Removal.

PLACE

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

But one more duty remains for the senate, and that is to confirm the appointments which, it is expected, will be submitted to the body this morning. The first stage of the business has been carried through, the creating of vacancies in the offices where the Governor found it advisable to ask for a clear field. This was done yesterday afternoon when, by a vote of 8 to 4, the senate declared vacant the office of J. H. Boyd. Later, upon notification of the action of the senate, the Governor served notice to this effect upon the former superintendent.

The report of the committee appointed to investigate the Department of Public Works was presented to the senate yesterday morning, and its consideration was laid over until the afternoon session at the request of members of the minority party. When it came up there was a full senate to listen to the arguments which might be made upon the question. As soon as the president of the body called up the report Senator McCandless moved that it be accepted. The report bears with it the approval of the course of the Governor and advice to him to remove the official.

Senator Kalauokalani arose at once and moved that the report be laid on the table, and its consideration be deferred until the meeting of the senate in regular session in the spring. Achi raised the point that the motion was out of order because of its composite character, and it was renewed by the Home Rule leader in form deferring the consideration of the resolution until the term of 1903. Nakapaahu seconded and, without debate, the motion was lost, there being only the five Home Rule votes for postponing, while the Democratic member voted with the Republicans, making eight.

The motion then came up on the proposal to adopt the report of the committee, and this carried, 8 to 4, Kaohi not voting with his fellow Home Rulers. The secretary was then instructed to notify the Governor of the action of the senate, and the Boyd incident was closed. The report of the committee was as follows:

REPORT ON PUBLIC WORKS Henolulu, T H. Nov. 30, 1902.

the Senate.

message, making certain charges Mary A. S Rose Shortage against the Superintendent of Public Works, and declaring his intention and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to remove said Superintendent of Public Works, J H Boyd, from office, beg leave to report that we have made against Mr. Boyd, have also look-1

Your committee have had lengthy interviews with J. H. Boyd, B H. Wright, ceived from Mr. Boyd the three above H. E. Cooper, the clerks of the Public amounts. Works Department, and several other witnesses, relative to the charge in the the Department books, chargeable to copy of his annual report. The Gov-Governor's message against Mr Boyd B H Wright, chief clerk: of cash shortages and also with refer-1902 August receipts .\$4,428 57 ence to other matters connected with

the Public Works Department We did not have the books experted, as we found that this had been done twice this year by the Deputy Auditor We found the system of books and the method of keeping the same, good, more especially with certain changes inaugu-, Paid Treasury Account rated by the present Acting Superintendent H E. Cooper The most important change is in the way cash payments are now received. All cash receipts are now received over the counter by the cashier, as they should be, and at the end of each day turned over to the chief clerk, who gives the cashier a receipt for the same. Under Superintendent J H. Boyd, cash was recerved and turned over to the chief clerk who gave the cashler no receipt for the same ('ash was also received by Mr Boyd in the back office who either turned it over to the chief clerk or kept it in his own possession, keeping a memorandum of the transaction either on loose paper or in two 'spacial books (allude) to in the Governor's message) that appeared to be his own property and delired belong to the regular system of books belonging to the department (ash thus received and not turned over to the cashier by Mr. Boyd, was neuslly part of jayments toward land sales and was deposited by him in Spreckels & Company a bank to the account of J H Read Truste or kept in his private box in one of the department safes. These receipts were often in his possess on over a year before they were accounted for and turned over to the cashier or the chief clerk Mr Boyd's excuse for retaining such payments in his possession is that they were partial payments toward land sales, and he preferred to hold the payments until full settlement for each land sale was made. Your committee, however, find in answer to this that the cash for full settlements for land sales was held by him for over a year before the money was turned ment

strongly such a loose, careless and unsystematic method of handling public

over to the department as a Govern-

ment realization. These private books

Boys as far back as 1896, when Mr

lead to mistakes in accounting for pubric funds, and makes the way easy for

On Mr. Boyd's return from San Francisco, October 22, 1902, the Governor, after an interview with him, made a demand on Mr. Boyd to make an accounting to the Public Works Department of \$3,000 received by him from T. H. Davies & Co. in April, 1902, for improving certain streets in Hilo, and also certain other moneys received by him for land sales that had not been accounted for at the Public Works Deon October 27th, 1902, Mr. Boyd made

three deposits in the Superintendent of Public Works office, one of \$3,000 (Davies & Co. money), one of \$2,995; also one of \$231 39.

The amount of \$2,995 was made up as follows: One item of \$1,800 which was credited to land sales as having been received from Mrs. Rose on the 31st day of April, 1901. The actual amount paid in was \$1,850. There is no entry of the \$50 in any of the books. The balance, \$1,195, was for receipts from sales of lots on Tantalus, together with inpurchasers The dates of the patents of the Tantalus lots are:

,	Payments.	Interest
Nov 24, 1897 H Schultze	.\$ 166 25	\$ 34.90
Feb. 13, 1902— W. L. Wilcox March 26, 1901—	. 125.00	14 75
Andrew Brown	. 100.00	28 18
April 26, 1901— A. C. Lovekin	. 158 75	33 45
Dec. 27, 1901 C. F. Peterson	182.50	23.47
Feb 13, 1902— A. V. Gear	150.00	15 75
Fet. 13, 1902— Fred Harrison	212.50	37 18
Feb. 13, 1962— Dr. Cooper	150.00	29 71
	\$1,195 00	\$231 39

It will be observed that the above payments extend over a period of time from November, 1897, to February, 1902. but were not turned into the Treasury until October 27, 1902, after the Governor had made a demand on him for tile same.

The following items are for land sales which have not been accounted for on the books of the Public Works Department, and for which Mr. Boyd has been indicted by the Grand Jury:

June 30, 1899, deed; J. D. Holt, Jr., an entry appears in J. H Boyd's memorandum sales book, page 62, to-wit: "June 1899, J. D. Holt, in fuli".. ...\$1,800 00 (It seems evident that 3,500 had been scratched and alter-

ed to 1,800.)

Balance\$1	,700 00
Sept. 15, 1900, deed, F. S. Ly- man, 2t al	
Apr. 29, 1901, deed; Mary A. S. Pose. 1850	50 00

(Entry in J. H Boyd's sales book, page 72, Oct 25, 1902, Mary A Rose, in full, 1800) June 10, 1901 deed; E S Cunha March 18, 1902, deed, Honolulu Clay Co Mar. 24, 1902 Pat. No 4587, Dr.

Not accounted for \$4,450 00 Your committee interviewed Mr. Henorable C. L. Crabbe, President of Boyd in regard to each item separately. He could give no explanation of the-Sir:— Your special committee to J D Holt ... Shortage whom was referred the Governor's F. S Lyman Shortage

50 He said he had turned over to B H. Wright, chief clerk, shortages: E. S. Cunha

deried to your committee having re- at least a little time.

Paid Treasury Account August receipts .. 1,003.82 To be accounted for August Sopt I to 6 including \$2,627 73 1,070 38 above

To be accounted for Saptember

B H Wright has been indict-\$4 982 10 days ed by the Grand Jury for And also amount of Hawn Electric (o.s. check drawn

Senate approve of the Governor's pur- Governor Do'e was requested to report. pose to remove Mr J H Boyd from the Mr Dagatau the commissioner from Wirks and advise him to take such the feets of the situation long before

perinter lent of Public Works but we wan had no just cause to complain feel that the department with its vare. The largest phase of the controveres th rough investigation of the depart mert and report to the Senate at the TIEU: IT SEES ON of the Legisleture

Respectfully submitted H P BALDWIN J D PARIS PALMER P WOODS

The senate also adopted the following report on the Treasing Depart Ricars being He sais

WRIGHT'S SHORTAGE AND FLIGHT

above mentioned were kept by Mr | Hon C L Crabbe President of the Sepate

(Continued on Page 7)

Sir - Your committee to which the in-Tour committee cannot condemn too vestigation of the Treasury Department

CUBANS FAIL TO FIX TERMS

Reciprocity Treaty Framed by the Government at Havana.

(Special to the Advertiser.) WASHINGTON (D. C.), November as described below."

terest on the deferred payments, from 20.—The framing of a reciprocity be, by the time Congress convenes. letter. Indeed, if any treaty is ever framed opportunities to defeat its ratification. The work was taken away from family." Senor Quesada, the Cuban minister task. There are evidences of foreign sets forth: interference, particularly on the part sent to the framing of a treaty and if

> the Cuban people. THE MITCHELL COMMISSION.

Senator Mitchell, chairman of the sub-committee that went to Hawail last summer, is still laboring earnestly on the testimony submitted in the Islands. I saw him today entering the Department of Justice for a word with Attorney General Knox about some matters affecting his own constituents. There is nothing new I can say 500.00 about the Hawaiian investigation, said the Senator "No, we have held no meeting yet of the sub-committee My colleagues, Senators Foster and Burton, did not come as I expected." Chas B Cooper 1,650 00

It was reported several days ago from Kansas that Senator Burton had started for Washington, but he has not yet arrived. Senator Mitchell is unable to specify any date when the report of the committee will be ready, but of necessity it cannot be until quite a while after he has had opportunity to meet and consult with his

Assistant Attorney General Russell has in charge the investigation of the \$ 500 Organic law as affecting the right of Honolulu Clay Co. 200 the legislature of the Territory of Ha-Mr Stillman, a clerk in the Public taxes He told me today that he had ed into the general affairs and examined. Works Department, says he saw Mr. a lawyer looking up the authorities for the system of books kept in the depart- Boyd give the Charles B. Cooper check him, but that no decision had yet been for \$1,650 to B H Wright. Mr. Wright reached and probably would not be for

GOVERNOR'S REPORT. The Department of the Interior mail-We find the following shortages in ed today to Governor Dole a complete ernor has already received the proof sheets, as did the Advertiser. When Governor Dole returned the corrected proof he embodied in it another recommendation, which was not in the original copy. This was a recommen- start for work then." \$3,424.75 dation that election inspectors should serve two years instead of four years, pected when you came here? as at present, and that the Governor of the Territory should be empowered to remove these inspectors at his dis- score?" This recommendation was cretion embodied in the Governor's report as \$1,557 35 finally printed, and Secretary Hitchcock makes a note of it in his annual mentioned in the complaint?" report, which will be out now in a few

THE PORTO RICANS

Some weeks ago I mentioned the es-ential facts in Governor Dole's re-After thorough investigation, your port to the Interior Department about committee are of the opinion that the the alleged ill-treatment of Porto RIirregular methods practiced by the Su- cans in Hawaii. Since then, and a few of ten hours perintendent of Public Works in hand-days ago, the Department has made ling public funds, and also the cash public the text of Governor Dole's shortag-a, reflect on his competency letter. The entire report will be forranded to the Governor of Porto Rico. We therefore recommend that the who made the complaint on which office of Superintendent of Public Peri Rico was made acquainted with the complant with the governor of Your committee was appointed more Porto Rico was filed and told promir icula 's to investigate the charges nent people here that he was entire's rade by the Governor against the Su- satisfied that his countrymen in Ha-

icus brainhee should be more thiniumh- is an affempt by the Federation of hiexaminel and we recommend that Labor to stir it further. That organizcommittee he appointed to make a atton has passed a resolution authorfring at investigation and asking that Congress he saked to appropriate mores for transporting the Porto Ricans back to their fermer homes if portion to the amount of work they the complaint is shown to have foin-

Governor Dole's letter of transmis-

Irelurned to Porto Rico

"I enclose his report and other papers

Of the several inclosures noted by treaty with Cuba is not yet complet- Governor Dole one or two are of mark- New Willard Hotel, now the finest hoed and the work upon the much adver-tised instrument drags. Congress is was sent to the Governor of Porto Ri-now only ten days away, and there is co by Pedro J. Agostini, the father of almost no hope that the treaty will be one of the workmen, and Governor resent an investment of \$1.750.000 ready for the Senate, as it ought to Dole incloses a copy of Agostini's

"Take into consideration the prayers in the face of present obstacles it may of these unfortunates," petitions Agosnot be ready until after the holidays tini the elder, "and help them, and and that gives its enemies additional may God recompense you for it with an eternal blessing for you and your

The original petition is written and here, recently and now the authorities signed in one hand. Its phrases are in Havana are struggling with the very general. Among other things, it

"We Porto Ricans that happen to be of the British minister, instigated by here, find ourselves more than tram-British merchants who are loth to al- pled on, even to the point of wishing low the Americans to gain any undue ourselves dead; we are here like slaves, advantage in the matter of trade. and we beg you to see if we can obtain Just now it looks as though the treaty it from your goodness that you should would surely be doomed for this Con- take measures so that we can return gress, but, of course, there may be to our own country, so as not to be some developments soon that will maltreated, because we do not deserve change the aspect of things. President it. They treat us like one who is in Roosevelt is as thoroughly committed prison, to the extent that it is good to a Cuban reciprocity treaty as a policy to take us away from those that President possibly can be, and the in- we meet in the said plantation, so it is ference is that he will leave nothing that, being terrified, we send supplicaundone to press it to a ratification this tion to our honorable sir, that he may winter. But the Cubans must first con-illumine the way with favor to see that if we cannot return to our beloved they do not hasten to comply with the Borinquen, which for the first time ve wishes of this government in that par- have left, to seek our prosperity, and ticular of course this government can- have met our perdition in the territonot be held responsible in the minds of ries of Oceania, which, although under the dominion of the stars and stripes, we do not consider as under your orders.

"We are more than slaves here, and we cannot resist longer the savagery that is coming to every one of us Porto Ricans; they are every day inflicting more barbarities upon us. The first thing is that the pay is small; it is not according to what was offered us before we left Porto Rico; the second is that the store stand us for half our day's wage, and the result for us is not what it should be."

Of the testimony taken by Mr. Mr. Hawes' questions follow:

"Do you know anything about this complaint?"

'Yes, I got it up." "Did you write and sign those

"Yes, I wrote it all. They all gave me permission to sign their names, and quickly. All dealers and druggists sells they knew what it contained." hey knew what it contained.

"In the complaint it is stated that they have been trampled on By whom "We have been trampled on because

fulfilled They agreed to give us only ten hours work a day, and we have to work eleven and one-quarter hours." 'What time do you get to work in the fields?"

"From 6, 6:30 to 7 o'clock." "What time do you stop work?"

"At 4 45 to 5 o'clock "How long do you have for lunch?" "Three-quarters of an hour." "Can you explain to me how thea makes eleven and one-quarter hores'

vork a day" "We are made to get up at 5:30 and "Are your wages more than you ex-

'Yes more than I expected.'" "Then you have no complaint on this

"Yes, I have. They get more on other plantations." "How are you treated like slaves, as

"Because we have to get up at 5 30 in the morning and when it is dark,

and go to work"
"Is that the only way you are treated like slaves?"

"In that way, and in having to work eleven and one-quarter hours instead

Mr Hawes submits a summary of

the testimony and of his observations "After dinner I was driven by the manager, with the interpreter, to the quarters of the Porto Ricans, and there interviewed a number of others," "They all wanted to go back to Porto Rico but had no specific complaints to make They all said that they thought their hours were longer than promised, but that their pay was Nearly all had seen or heard of the complaint being circulated and had given permission to have their names placed on the same. They were housed very comfortably They all look very healthy and the children are fat and strong I found nothing that led me to think that they were ill treated or that they did not get enough to cat, although the amount of food they are able to buy is in pro-

"In concluding this report, I would eas that the Forto Ricans of Paquilo sion preserve the case of the Porte plantation are as far as looks are concerned a healthy looking lot and are "After the receipt of the complaint I as well treated as any of the other instructed my private secretary. Mr laborers on the plantation, and, if A G H are It to proceed to the anything are favored on account of Paar to plantation the locality in their inability to take care of themwhich most of the recent complaints relyes. Their discatisfaction seems to thate originated and intestigate such he mainly that they are homesick and complaints and ascertain the sentim of miss the life of their own country of the Porto R cane of that plantation Probable if they were returned to Porin regard to the proposition of being to Rico they would regret leaving the THE COINAGE BILL.

Secretary Shaw of the Treasury Department was unable to present to President Roosevelt in time for incorporation in the annual message a recommendation for the enactment into law of the colnage bill. However, there is good prospect for the passage of that bill in the house this winter. It is altogether probable that there will be a call of committees in the house early in the session and Chairman Solthard can easily call the coinage bill up then and a majority vote would suffice to carry it.

For several days it has been assured that "Uncle Joe" Cannon of Illinois will be the speaker of the next House. The opposition has been rapidly fading away and Mr. Cannon will have the place unanimously. That is a subject for some gratification on the part of Hawaii, as "Uncle Joe" is the friend of the Territory, has visited out there, and has some idea of conditions. He will not, however, succeed to his office for a year yet.

HOTEL MANAGER LAKE. Mr. H. W. Lake, of Honolulu, was

here a few days since, a guest at the resent an investment of \$1,750,000. As will have the post of manager of this establishment, I have come to the states to look over some of the finest of the hostelries in the big cities and get definite ideas as to the modes of operating them. Our new hotel is to be built and equipped without thought of expense. Its owner is Mr. Alexander Young, a rich Scotchman who has made a large fortune in the man-ufacturing business and who has planned this more as a monument than

as a money-making proposition. It will be six stories high, steel construction, with marble interior, a roof garden, and its own light and waterworks. The large number of high-class perple who come to Hawaii, not only from the United States, but the Orient, is sufficient guarantee that the enterprise will be a financial success.

"Hawaii will for all time the most attractive of our government's outlying possessions. It is well worth the most favorable attention of Congress and the Executive, and our special needs should be studied if any interest is taken in the welfare of the Islands. Right now our only difficulty is the scarcity of labor. The best laborers we can get are the Chinese, but because of their exclusion the planters on the sugar estates are seriously embarrassed. If at the coming session of Congress we can get some relief along this line the Island Territory will soon reach a high pitch of prosperity."

Mr. and Mrs. William Haywood are in New York this week attending the horseshow, and are guests at the Waldorf-Astoria.

ERNEST G. WALKER.

WHAT IS A COUGH? A spasmodic effort to expel the mucus

from the bronchial tubes. A cold causes a more abundant secretion of mucus, Hawes, that given by Julio Agostini and when the lungs and bronchial was the most vigorous in support of tubes are inflamed, they are extremely the charges. Some of his answers to sensitive to the irritation. Unless care is taken, the cold may result in pneumonia, which is swift and deadly. If the cold is a lingering one, the more leisurely but equally fatal consumption may set in. Do not neglect a cold or Take Chamberlain's Cough cough. Remedy. It always cures and cures quickly. All dealers and druggists sells

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Robinson's Refusal Breaks the List.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

ernor Dole, to permit the consideration of his name as a candidate for nomination as Treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii. This withdrawal of the man who was practically the keystone of the situation, has thrown the entire combination out of joint, and as a result it is not at all likely that the nominations will be sent to the Senate today.

Governor Dole was ready yesterday to fill all the offices which are vacant. The nominations which would have gone to the Senate this morning but for the conclusion of Mr. Robinson to refuse to permit consideration of himself, were to have been: Treasurer, M. P. Robinson; Superintendent of Public Works, Henry E. Cooper; Auditor, J. H. Fisher. This list, the result of long and earnest conferences on the part of the Executive, senators and members of the Republican committee, represents concessions on the part of each and mutual understandings which created the utmost harmony in the ranks.

For two hours the caucus of Republicans discussed the situation last evening and there was unanimous feeling that every pressure should be brought to bear upon Mr. Robinson to cause him to listen to the call of civic duty, and take up the work of the Treasury. It was with the hope that such pressure might be successful that finally the meeting adjourned without definite action. There were many other matters brought up, relating to minor officials and methods of procedure, but action was deferred on all, according to the statements of men who were interested in the cutcome of the meeting.

name of any other prominent Hawaiian form school. These amounts are paid There is not under consideration the to take the Treasury office in the event in monthly to the treasury. of the continued refusal of Mr. Robinson, though it is probable that if it is a final decision on his part there will be new candidates brought forward. The Senate will not be able to adjourn today probably, and the session may run to the end of the week.

Among the gossip which was current about the politicians last evening, was the statement that the resignation of E. P. Dole would reach the Governor soon. The statement was coupled with the matter of the removal of the Resnother that his health did not permit form School from its present location the hard work of the office. This could to the new situation near Kahuku, not be verified last evening though where buildings are to be constructed. were several persons who admitted having heard the gossip to this ef- it would be a source of continual exfect. It was said also that the resig- pense on account of the transportation nation of Henry E. Cooper as Secretary of persons and supplies, and that if of the Territory, was ready to be for- kept in the vicinity of Honolulu there warded as soon as he was promoted to would be a great saving to the govthe Territorial office. There is no name ernment. connected with the office of Secretary Senator Isenberg said such inquiry except that of George R. Carter, who was beyond the scope of the work behas been, according to rumor, assured fore the committee and so moved the of the appointment by the President, adoption of the report. Senator Mc-

if he should decide to accept it. ing prior to the meeting of the Senate moval was imminent. Senator Dickey which may have to do with the adjust- moved that the report be received and ment of the difficulties attending the filed, as it contained no recommendaappointments, and it is also likely that tion. there will be no action by the Governor until tomorrow.

THE CONDITION

sioner of the interior for Porto Rico, look into all these matters. The Sen-irregularities, but we have found cleriannounces substantial progress along ator then moved that the report be re- cal errors, discrepancies and delays all government lines in the island, ferred back, with instruction to take We also wish to state that we have Much attention is being paid to road up the Reform School question, and had quite a number of complaints, more building and bridge construction, in secured a second. Senator Kalauoka- especially by those who have been deorder to assure to labor the means of land seconded the motion to receive layed in receiving their patents, after reaching the markets with the prod- and file saying that the action of the having fully compiled with the laws ucts of the soil. The Porto Ricans are last legislature could not be nullified and among those some were well being instructed what to plant and how by the senate now The motion of founded. to cultivate most economically and Achi was lost and that of Dickey carprofitably. Sanitary rules and regula- ried and the report was filed. tions have been introduced and the people encouraged in habits of cleanli- second time from the Attorney Generness and correct living, and also as- al's Department committee as follows: them. From lack of time to complete at sisted in matters affecting trade and ATTORNEY GENERAL'S DEPART. present, these investigations, we would commerce at home and abroad. Concerning public lands, the report says the various departments of the Federal government will be asked to make known their wishes concerning propfor their accommodation. The bulk of The property involved comprises lands eral, beg leave to report as follows of little value, but which may, if the ings of the department and found the rant the hope, become salable They office of the Attorney General, and no need to be located and their boundaries determined. It is hoped that all questions be settled and presidential action secured in time for the legislative assembly of Porto Rico to provide for the al. The two latter attend the courts in knowledging the communications of disposition of the island property at Honolulu, and when one of them can, the senate, were read, and the senate sembly of Porto Rico to provide for the the session to be held during January be spared, he is sent to the outer dis- went over. and February, 1903

The Yukon Excited.

Clark are the candidates. Dawson will fishery cases.

| All tendency to croup will soon disapge for Ross heavily, but Clark is strong. The work of the Attorney General pear. Even after the croupy cough has

HITCH ON SENATE HEARS REPORTS READY TO TREASURY ON MANY DEPARTMENTS

APPOINTEE Appointments Are Not Made and the Work War Department to Begin Its of the Day Consists of Filing Statements.

> vacant places in the government, the the Islands. was the order.

dent Crabbe had not more than called almost an impossibility for errors to the Home Rule side, and there was no ands. objection from any member to this

one, though there was no business of extreme importance, the three reports ments which were not under scrutiny because of recommendations for changes in the personnel. The first one submitted was that of the Committee on Public Instruction. The report was as

WORK OF SCHOOLS.

Hon. C. L. Crabbe, President of the Senate, T. H.

Sir:-Your committee to whom was eferred the Department of Public Instruction would report as follows:

Your committee have interviewed the Superintendent and inquired into the working of the department.

We find that the books appear to be correct although they have not been audited for over two years or since the present Superintendent has been it

The only money handled by the department is rents from school lands amounting to about \$1,000 per annum which is paid into the treasury as a government realization, this is also true of money received from book sales and for sales of articles from the Re-

The payment of teachers is made by treasury warrants. Your committee find that the depart-

ment is carried on in a systematic and satisfactory manner and reflects credit on those in charge.

Respectfully submitted,

s. w wilcox, J. D. PARIS, L. NAKAPAAHU.

Senator McCandless at once took up

Senator Isenberg said such inquiry Candless urged that action should be There will be a conference this morn- had at once owing to the fact that re-

> Senators Baldwin and Wilcox took the stand that the committee had no would require much time and trouble, the intention of the War Department to

nual report of W. H. Elliott, commis- that he thought the committee should there have been discovered no serious completion of the work a large force of tioned here by the United States, so better will it be for Honolulu.

Senator Dickey then reported for the

Honolulu, Dec. 2, 1902. Senate

They have examined into the work-

of the department is divided between tion, was treated like the others and the Attorney General, Deputy Attorney placed on file Several communications General and Assistant Attorney Gener- from the Executive Department, ac-

tricts as prosecuting officer The legal business of the Department | To prevent croup begin in time. The in Honolulu has been so great during first symptom is hoarseness. this is SBATTLE, Wash Nov 25 -A special the past two years that on eight occa- soon followed by a perullar rough to the Post-Intelligencer from Dawson sions an outside lawyer has been em- cough, which is easily recognized and says that the Yukon is wildly excited ployed to represent the Government on will never be forgotten by one who has over the election of a member of Par- the other lelands. In addition to this, neard it. The time to act is when the liament, the first in the history of the five hundred dollars has been paid to bild first becomes hourse. If Chamcountry. Ex-Governor Ross and Joseph A. G. M. Robertson as a retainer in the perlain's Cough Remedy is freely given,

among the miners on the creeks. Ross himself has been principally to prepare developed it will prevent the attack is at Victoria and will not visit the opinions for the benefit of the Execu- There is no danger in giving this reme-Yukon district, while Clark is on the tive, in doubtful matters growing out it as it contains nothing injurious. It stump, holding meetings every night of the transition period, and on matters, almans cores and cures quickly. All The fight is a close one and is being caused by the changes under the or- dealers and driggists sells it. Beneon, ganic act; to examine and pass upon all Smith & Co. Ltd. agents for Hawali.

refused, in a letter addressed to Gov- then adjournment until this morning highly commend the system of book- Hawaii, and Captain G. McK. William-The afternoon session of the senate are kept, the system of checks and available site in order that work might was the shortest on record, for Presi- counter checks are such as to make it be commenced immediately.

> course, so the day's work was closed. next Legislature, in case the County mond Head, Moanalua, Punchbowl and The morning's session was a busy Bill does not greatly reduce the work of Pearl Harbor, and the officials expect the department, should appropriate a that they will be able to send to Washsalary for an additional assistant to the ington upon the Peru, December 13th, labor required.

Respectfully submitted, C. H. DICKEY, Chairman. JOHN T. BROWN.

to an additional assistant to the Attornation authorities here to procure the canney General. I do not believe that a cellation of the necessary leases to the good policy to increase the number of

officers. After the reception of this report, Senator McCandless read the following

from the Public Lands Bureau: PUBLIC LANDS BUREAU.

Honolulu, Dec. 3, 1902. Hon. C. L. Crabbe, President of the Senate.

Sir.-Your committee appointed to examine the Department of Public Lands, may be used for the purchase of leases eg to report as follows.

On Saturday, November 22, we began our examination. Owing to the illness as follows:
and absence of the cashier, our first "For the construction of buildings checkings and examinations.

the following:

Receipts for salaries and inci-

have been unable to verify this balance.

Your committee disapproves most emphatically of the custom of the Committee acts in the meantime. The most demissioner allowing his sub-agents to sirable offer taking into consideration remit as cash warrants and receipts for the needs of the War Department will warrants of incidentals, as this allows be accepted, subject of course to apthe employees of the Department to proval by the Secretary of War. In realize on accounts for incidentals, in-stead of allowing them to pass through demnation proceedings in the United the regular channels, the same as the States court will be necessary, as was general public. We would like to men- the case in the Pearl Harbor matter. tion the fact that the methods of keep-ing the accounts are obsolete and cum-of the site the first of the year will bersome; and while they are apparently probably see the commencement of plain to the employees of the Department, they are by no means so to the uninformed, and without the aid of the employees with the aid of the employees who has the borner within the aid of the employees. employees, who, by the way, have pose within the discretion of the Sec-grown up with the Department, it retary of War, but it is said that it is reason for further action and as well to make a complete and satisfactory that nothing could be done now, as the last legislature had made the change and appropriated the money changes—the condensing and system—probably be begun almost immediate—the condensing and system—probably be begun almost immediate—the condensing and system—the condensity and the condensity and th of Porto Rico for the construction of the buildings senator Achi sided with Senator Mc
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readily understood by any one at all here, will mean the construction of bar
readily understood by any one at all here, will mean the construction of bar-

We have also had complaints of favoritism being shown, those from persons on Hawaii and elsewhere, but thus far we have been unable to verify of three members of the Senate, be appointed to complete the examinations Hon. C. L. Crabbe President of the of the Department, and that a thorough investigation of all complaints be Sir -Your committee to investigate made and the general conditions now

Respectfully submitted, L L M'CANDLESS. C H DICKEY, J B KAOHI.

The report, having no recommenda-

GO AHEAD

Begin Its Work.

Without nominations from the Gov- vouchers, which include those, of the States expects to have chosen a site ernor to enable then to fill all the sheriffs, police and prisons throughout in Honolulu whereon will be located one of the largest and most complete milisenate finds itself compelled to stay The committee has been handicapped tary posts in the country. Authorizaanother day, and to work for the in-tervening time as well. Two sessions alon the other Islands. torney Breckons in yesterday's mail to torney Breckons in yesterday's mail to (From Wednesday's Daily.)

of the body were held yesterday, three
Mark P. Robinson yesterday afternoon reports being received and filed, and at the Police Department and wish to Davis, head of the military forces of keeping and the manner in which they son, depot quartermaster, in securing an

> There are four sites under considthe body to order when Senator Bald- occur, or the Government to be defraud- eration, all of land already reserved win was on his feet and moving for ed. It would be well for a similar sys- for the use of the United States army, adjournment. The second came from tem to be adopted throughout the Isi- but upon which leases are held by private parties. The sites from which the Your committee recommends that the choice will be made are located at Diareceived being in relation to depart- Attorney General, as the present force notification of the acceptance of an ofis entirely inadequate to perform the fer for the leases upon one of these tracts, which will be submitted to the Secretary of War.

United States Attorney Breckons is under instructions to secure the desired tract amicably if possible, but if a fair committee in the above report, with the exception of the last part in regard to an additional assistant to the Attorsite selected, as soon as possible, in order that there can be no delay in the commencement of the work of establishing a military post on Oahu.

If legal action is necessary there will probably be a delay of one or two years, as is the case in the Pearl Harbor suits, and there will be an indefinite delay in the beginning of the work. There is an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the building of coast fortifications in the general military bill, which contains also a provision that a portion of this in Hawaii.

The section of the bill referred to is

act was to seal the strong box in the and the enlargement of such military safe, which contained the cash. The posts, as in the judgment of the Secbalance of the day was devoted to retary of War, may be necessary, and for the erection of barracks and quar-On Monday the cashier appeared, the ters for the artillery in connection with cash was counted and found to contain adopted project for sea-coast defenses. and for the purchase of suitable build-Gold and silver coins 154.25 ing sites for said barracks and quarters.-two million dollars: Provided Treasury warrants 208.55 to acquire leases in such lands in Ha-43.52 of a military post."

The military authorities are anxious But for lack of sufficient time, we leases desired may be reached at once, If there is no delay in the acquisition

racks, fortification, water works, hospipolicy to remove the school, and saying So far as the examinations have gone, tal buildings, stables, etc. Upon the men will probably be permanently sta-

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VENEZUELA'S TROUBLE

The trouble that Venezuela has got into with Great Britain and Germany than one recent dignitary, of scarcely and which is bringing on a joint naval less exalted rank, lost his head because demonstration by the latter powers, For years Chinamen educated at Yale may lead, as we hope it will, to a modi- and Harvard or at Cambridge and Oxseation of the Monroe doctrine. There ford have found themselves unable to seems good reason to think that Venet make impress upon the immovable conzuela, after Cleveland's war message servatism of the ancient empire, and appeared, became indifferent to her ob- have lost their advance footing and slipligations to Europe. She got loans ped back, not without a struggle, into the and forgot to pay the interest; she vis- inert national mass. Like the educated ited indignities upon the subjects of young Indians who, after a few weeks Great Britain and Germany and either on the reservation, go back to their refused or evaded the pledge of in- blankets, these men have found it easier demnity, all the time believing that to conform than to dissent. It has often worst could not come to worst under astonished foreigners, who had seen the protecting shield of the Monroe doctrine. Nor did Venezuela, meanwhile, treat the United States with much consideration, such a strain coming three or four years after the Clevefand incident that our envoy to Caracas was nearly at the point of asking for his passports. It soon became obvious to the Wash-

ington government that protection given any Spanish-American state against her creditors would be an injustice to them and a peril to us, and that it would simply make the beneficiary a more dishonest dealer than before Along about 1894, the British seized Corinto, in Nicaragua, and held the custom house until a long overdue debt was paid. This was a technical infraction of the old Monroe doctrine, but the United States, seeing the essential propriety of the British recourse, did not complain. Nor did it when the Germans enforced a collection from Hayti. These instances ought not to have been lost on Venezuela, but they were; and now she finds herself face to face with a crisis, in which, but for her futile reliance on the extreme Monroe doctrine, she might never have involved herselt.

It would be a wholesome thing for the United States to cut South America loose from the Monroe doctrine altoa line drawn along the southern border of Central America, including within the same sphere of influence the West Indian islands. This would confine the Monroe idea to one continent, where it belongs, assuming it to have any excuse for existing at all. South of the line danger always lies. For instance, under present interpretations of the Monroe doctrine, if England and Germany should seize Venezueian ports temporarily, this country would not intervene; but if either power should and as Germany would be tempted to cluded in the travelers' parties. do to secure an American base, it would be incumbent on the United States front of foreign broadsides. The abus that she shapes her commercial polnise ours. So do all the other South ter opportunities here have decided to American countries. It may be added remain." that the net result of our quasi-proits resources and make it a treasurehouse for the world; and that abandonment would mean the energizing of the whole continent at European hands and our own, in the results of a partition like that of Africa.

Bavali, whence the Hawaiians are more of them if the canoeing was as good as formerly. Just now the island; is in such a state of volcanic ferment that the inhabitants have been told, by the German governor, to move to other parts of the Samoan group. Possibly they would like to go farther. It would be interesting to know if it was a general eruption on Savaii which started

In the matter of cutting down Territorial salaries it is well to remember. the higher Territorial offices is one that them down. should always be considered in connection with the wage-scale,

It can hardly be doubted that the micific have a grievance against the damages.

developing, the prophecy of acrograms enterprise. passing between Tamalpais and Haleakala may not be long in coming to

Cramps have things the matter with

A DARING VENTURE.

Minister Wu has a program for China which, it is to be feared, the reactionarles at Peking will be able to defeat. It is more radical than anything the late Li Hung Chang essayed and goes further even than did the decrees which brought down upon the head of the Chinese sovereign the wrath of the ruling dowager. Free schools, railways and newspapers are a trinity of civilizing influences which some European countries have not perfectly acquired and which, if planted and maintained in China, would augur the growth of a public spirit there comparable to the one which suddenly exalted Japan from heathenism to a high place among progressive nations.

One can readily understand Minister Wu's devotion to modern ideas, but it sails for the Orient. is not easy to share his faith in the willingness of China to accept them at yellow jacket twice for proposing railhis hands. L! Hung Chang lost his roads and a modern army, and more it was too full of Western preferences. Chinese envoys in touch for years with the refinement and culture of the Western world, and eagerly responsive to it, become, on their return home, as contemptuous of the foreigner and as wedded to Oriental tradition as any of the stay-at-home mandarins who had always held civilization at arm's length. Minister Wu may be strong enough to resist the centripetal force of Chinese conservatism and influential enough to give his great plans their enacting clause. Or it may be, as some observers think, that China Is changing its policy and is preparing to advance one need be surprised if the free school, round in one of the fastest fights ever the enlightened press and the railway lines to the far interior of China, turn our day, to take the form of practical and also leaves \$250,000 to be devoted achievements.

CALIFORNIA'S TOURIST, GAINS.

What comes of an active and per sistent scheme of advertising for a locality which has attractions for win- plicated in Santo Domingo by revoluter tourists, may be seen in the news columns of the San Francisco press. A the northern part of the Republic. recent issue of the Chronicle prints this John McLaughlin was instantly k interesting statement:

No such rush was ever known before in the history of transcontinental trafgether and take a protective stand at fic. Thirty thousand passengers in two months on the two railroads is the recard made during September and October, the result of the low colonist rate. Of this number fully 5000, according ever made to America. to the claims of passenger agents, have become permanent residents of California, and many more are viewing the kander Bund, has been elected a memdifferent sections of the State with an

eye to the selection of homes. H. F. Montague, traveling passenger agent for the Southern Pacific, declares that a notable feature of these colonist excursion rates is the large numhang on, as the British do in Egypt, ber of heads of families who are in

families in the last few days," said College (Vicentee at Royal Military lither to threaten war or back down in Montague, "who told me that they had cont of foreign broadsides. The ab-sold their farms or village homes, as surdity of going to war on behalf of a the case might be, and are coming here delinquent state like Venezuela is in- to stay. Most of them were from Iowa, creased by the fact that she has so Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri; prosereased by the fact that she has so perous farmers and well-to-do merthe largest cattle-raising ranch in the chants who have tired of the rigorous icies, invariably, in a way to antago- climate in their states, and seeing bet-

Thirty thousand passengers in two rection of South America has been to months augurs a total influx for the keep nations out that would develop season of more than 100,000 people. which is given to only one person a year Last year 70,000 came in. The enormous in Germany. financial advantage this is to Califormia may be seen by a little figuring, aggressive campaign against the Lad-It may be assumed, as a minimum rones and fanatics in the northern part total, that the per capita outlay within of the Island of Leyte. Fifty-two rebels the State lines will be \$200, making the were killed in two fights. No Ameri-30,000 yield SIX MILLIONS OF DOL- can casualties.

> scheme of railroad and steamship ad- ant and twenty men drowned. vertising, to turn at least a million! The British Board of Agriculture has and a half annually, of tourist money, closed ports of United Kingdom against into the Hawalian channels of trade?

made.

the ploneer natives this way in the first men can work in the Hawalian cane and. Date effective December 5. Time and time again, the effort has lieved Bohable (Somaiiland) Nov. 9th. been made, not only on a wage plan Thirty-five per cent of the garrison higher than that which farm laborers were suffering from malarial fever. average the year around in the States, The Mad Mullah is in the vicinity of that low prices get cheap men. One but on a co-operative basis, and yet reason why high office on the mainland is proving less and less attractive not, he says, do "coolie work" any to men of the first intellectual rank; more than the Southern white man in is that the compensation does not make the cotton and cane belts will do "nig- dais regarding the late herr krupp are up for the trouble and worry. While ger work." The Chronicle's theories on consequence be looked the subject are excellent but experience will prosecute papers which made the after, the primary need of talent in with the labor problem in Hawaii cries

The Kaiser did a graceful thing when, at his parting audience with Embassador Andrew D. White, he presented merity stockholders of the Central Pa- that distinguished scholar with the im- bravery displayed in the rescue of thirgrievance against the perial gold medal for science, which is teen sailors from the waterlogged Nor Crocker. Stanford and given to only one person a year in Ger-wegian bark Bothnia, Sept. 24. Mopkins deal of thirty odd years ago many. It was a decoration the Em-; Many Waziris killed, 262 taken pris but the statute of limitations may cut bassador could accept without violence oners, two wounded, fifty-nine towers a figure with their claims for recovery. to his democratic principles and one and three villages destroyed and 6,00 The chances are they are suing for a that was altogether fitting in view of head of cattle and 650 gubs captured as compromise, rather than for stated the eminence he has attained in scien- result of British expedition against tific studies and researches.

Marconi is progressing. His success. The settlement between the governin getting signals across the Atlantic ment and the Mackay company, by resulted in the Reichstag from a resowas not so conclusive as the receipt which the Nero soundings have been lution introduced by lenders of th of actual messages, but it was enough jurned over to the cable men, removes Center National Liberals and two Conto reveal the possibilities of his sys- the last technical barrier to the suc- servative parties providing for taking tem. At the rate the wireless idea is consful prosecution of the trans-Pacific a vote on the tariff. As a result the

The Republican leaders of New York! France has not considered the ques say that the immense Tammany major- tion of participation in the British ity is due to the failings of Mayor Low. German haval demonstration against The Philadelphia, which may be sold. The mayor is an idealist in politics and Venezuela, because French claims are was never a successful ship. In fact, is apt to forget the need and claims of making progress toward, adjustment many of the cruisers built by the party organization. Hence the returns, Important steps taken in London yes

LATEST NEWS VIA FANNING

A violent eruption of La Soufriere took place on the 26th. Commandants Kritzinger, and Fouche have sailed for New York. As a result of the stokers' strike, mail service from Marseilles is completely in-

terrupted. Joe Handler of New York knocked out Herman Miller of Baltimore in the twelfth round.

Fire at Fusan, Japan, Nov. 5, destroyed 300 houses and rendered 1,645

people homeless. The Crown Prince of Siam left San Francisco for Vancouver, whence he

Three German warships sail for Venezuela as soon as they can be equipped

tal murder of a Polander. Lord Leay, chairman of the London School Board, has been appointed first

president of the British Academy. The City Surveyor of Montreal reports \$2,087,000 is required to put the city streets in first class condition.

Mrs. Krupp has given \$850,000 to establish a benefit fund for workmen at Essen in memory of her late husband. Mail advices from Yokohama report discovery of a Japanese Klondyke in a rich placer gold field at Konazawa

Fire destroyed a warehouse of the Union Pacific railroad at Omaha with contents and several freight cars. Luss

The Dowager Empress has decided to appoint Prince Chun to be the principal representative of China at the St. Louis Exposition.

A Detroit dispatch says the steamer Sylvanus Macy was sunk off Port Burwell. It is believed her crew of fifteen has perished.

John L. Sullivan, the 'ex-champion prize fighter, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities, \$658. Assets, \$60 forth of wearing apparel.

Jimmy Brett knocked out Frank when a great man comes to lead the Erne, light-weight champion, in severth witnessed in San Francisco.

The will of Herr Krupp leaves his factory to his eldest daughter. Bertha,

The Vatican's instructions to Mgr. Barette, the Apostolic Delegate to Canada, recommended that he devote great attention to school question. The political situation has been com

tionary disturbances breaking out in John McLaughlin was instantly killed by the Harlem Express on the elevated

road and witnesses of the accident saw another man drop dead from shock. The steamer Oscar Frederick, from Norway, arrived at Sydney, Cape Breton, with 5200 tons of Swedish ore, this

being the first shipment of this nature Crownlight Schreiner, husband of Olive Schreiner, candidate of the Afriher of the House of Assembly for

Colesburg, Cape Colony. The British War Office is receiving bitter Australian complaints because gratuity to troops landed in South Africa after May 21st last.

One man from each military district in Canada will take three months' College (Kingston, Ont.,) to qualify as instructor for troops of his district.

American capitalists have purchased millions of acres of Mexican territory along the border line at a cost of \$21,-000,000 for the purpose of establishing world.

At the farewell audience today United States Ambassador White, Emperor William presented him with the gold medal of the empire, for science,

The constabulary is carrying on an

LARS. The outlay of 100,000 would, at | A dispatch from Sumatra says Lieut. this rate, be Twenty Millions, allowing De Kok and forty-five troops on board said to have migrated, might give us nothing for permanent investments a barge on a river in the interior were ! recently attacked by a band of Chinese. Would it not be practicable, under a Result, barge sunk and the Lieuten-

importation of animals from Maine. New Hampshire, Vermont, Massa-The Chronicle still insists that white chusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Isl-

So they can-but they won't! General Manning's flying column re-Mudug, preparing to contest any advance of the British.

> The inquiry instituted into the scandefamatory statements.

Capt. Spliedt of the Hamburg-American liner Pennsylvania was presented with diploma and gold medal by the Hamburg Life Saving Association for

rebellious tribesmen. Effect of punishirert said to have been salutary.

A scene of great uprior and disorde Socialists shouted "Pickpockets" an

the Conservatives put them out. terday with view of satisfying all claim

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Thursday's daily.)

E. R. Newman, formerly in the drug business here, arrived in the Ventura. Attorney W. A. Kinney returned home in the Ventura from an extended vacation on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Focke and child returned yesterday in the Ventura after an absence of several months on the Coast.

Dr. L. E. Cofer of the local U. S. Quarantine Station, and Mrs. Cofer, returned from a vacation on the mainland, in yesterday's Ventura. Dr. Miner was a passenger in the

Ventura, having returned to Honolulu from an absence of nearly a year spent in London and on the continent. H. P. Eakin returned to Honolulu

last evening in the Ventura accom-Seven Galicians were arrested at Fort panied by his bride, formerly Miss William, Ontario, charged with the bru- Agnes Smith, who resided here for nearly two years.

William C. Gregg, of Minneapolis, who has become well known through relations with the plantations here in the past, has written to friends that he is now hard at work upon a cane loader, which he believes will solve the difficulties which have been encounter ed by others in the field. He says that he expects to have his machine here for experiments about the first of February of next year.

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WORLD'S NEWS

Lord Salisbury is in better health. England's trade with her colonies is

A Chinese tong war has broken out

Ten deaths are reported for the foot-A gold dollar is now worth \$3 in

Mexico. Heavy weather has prevailed of late

on the Atlantic. A \$200,000 contract has been let for the

San Diego jetty. Turkey is spending nearly \$4,000,000

in war supplies. The Philippines are to have a gold

standard of currency. Wm. F. Fuller, art collector of New

York, Yale '61, is dead. General Gomez has succeeded in end-

ing the Havana strike. Theodore Parker Cabot, U. S. Consul

at Madras, India, is dead. The Navy has adopted a uniform of dark gray for its prisoners.

The Crown Prince of Slam paid

visit to Stanford University.

The Salt Lake, Los Angeles ratiroad is to be finished in two years.

The French at St. Pierre, Miquelon,

have seized a British fishing schooner. There are renewed conflicts between Turkish troops and Bulgarian brigands. Silver bars are now quoted at 47%

The Manhattan Elevated Road has

cents per ounce and Mexican dollars at

Wallace, a famous trained lion, attacked and severely injured his trainer ing

Francis Fuller Victor, known as the at Portland.

It is reported that the Pacific fleet Barbara channel.

London, exceeded 440.

The heavy warships of the North Atlantic squadron have arrived at the scene of the maneuvers. The British award in the Chile-Ar-

gives neither the victory. Milk sells at wholesale in New York

at 3½ to 3½ cents a quart, the highest price paid in twenty years. Deboe won the Inaugural race at New

Orleans. Time, 1:14. Golden Rule was second and Henry McDaniel third. Several hundred Americans have nat-

alized as British subjects so as to t a vote in the Yukon election. rivania and have had no relief money

nce Nov. 5th. Private Thompson, the alleged inendiary, who escaped from his underround prison at Fort Stevens, Ore.

as been recaptured. Now that trouble is impending Presdent Castro of Venezuela renews his fact. allegiance to the Monroe doctrine and seeks closer relations with the United

The Russian government has bought Verestchagin's pictures of Napoleon's Moscow campaign for \$100,000. A syndicate has bought his picture of Roose velt at San Juan hill for exhibition.

THE TWO NEW SQUADBONS. Plant for Represintation of th

At the conclusion of the naval mathe decision to combine all the battle-upon him. ships into two squadrons, viz: the North Atlantic or home squadron and the posed reorganization will be the withment of the cruiser Brooklyn as the shield; the withdrawal of the battleship and the probable assignment of the cruiser Newark as the flagship of Rear Admiral Sumner, and the withdrawal of the battleship Wisconsin from the Pacific station and the assignment of one of the new cruisers as the flagship of Rear Admiral Casey. There may be changes in the commanding officers of the different stations, but the only one already settled is that Rear Admiral will have completed his two years' tour of sea duty by that time.

Our Fanning Island News.

Practical use of the British-Australian cable in enabling the people of Hawall to obtain news of the outside world was made for the first time on the morning of November 11th, when the Company's liner Ventura reached Honolulu from Fanning Island with news of the election of Pardee as Governor and victory for the Republicans generally. Within an hour after the news reached Honolulu the enterprising island newspapers had extras, out, and great interest was shown in the dispatch, which, though meager, appeared to be satisfactory to the mass Fanning Island cable station. It was expected here that the steamer Sonoma, sailing hence on November 6th, would ed towards the Americans than any first give the election news to Hawaii's residents, but the distinction fell to the Ventura, which not only reached Honolulu a day earlier but had two days' later news. The men in charge of the cable station reported that the submarine line was not yet officially in operation, though working satisfactorily. and through their courtesy the officers of the Ventura were given the privilege of franking messages to their relatives or friends in this city.-Chronicle.

Volcanic Action in Samoan Group.

the removal of the people living on the Empire. island of Savsil, owlig to continued vol-

KEPOIKAI WILL BE OFFERED **TREASURERSHIP**

Senator Baldwin Makes Hurried Trip to Kahului For the Purpose of Securing the Assent of the Maui Man to the Appointment.

Upon the result of the visit of Benatora Baldwin to Kahului will depend the settlement of the deadlock which exists, committeemen had further consultaably accompanied by the Treasurer-tobe, arriving here early Saturday morn-imission to do what he pleased in the

It is believed that Judge Kepoikai "historian of the Northwest," is dead as he so signifies his intention the three appointments will be sent in by Gov- Chinese proposed that they be given the maneuvers will take place in Santa in the list as already announced and \$1 for each, which sum it was estimated there seems no chance that there is would pay for the printing and service. The steel trust is seeking to divide to be the slightest disarrangement of With this understanding clear between territory with foreign companies so as the rest of the program. There has the Chinese and the Secretary, Mr. to avoid competition. The attendance at the American bers of the Republican executive body dred dollars in amount, for records, Thanksgiving dinner at Hotel Cecil, concerning minor places under the de- books and proper certificates and has fecting the various administrative gether the certificates have gone to less heads of bureaus, and that there will than 1,000 Chinese children.

gentina dispute divides the land and be some radical alterations in methods. There were several names considered for the appointment as Treasurer when for service, as the clerks of the exec-M. P. Robinson announced his declina- utive department are not permitted to tion, among them that of Col. Curtis P. laukea, but it is understood that the which is outside of their ordinary duty,

ordery esterday afternoon, and the Sena- even for that purpose. Fourteen thousand members of the tor from Maui moved at once to adjourn, of a mare's nest, and the putting upon to rumors which have no foundation in

> have been whispering about a scandal foundation. in the office of the Secretary of the Territory, set on foot it as asserted by some lected had been gathered into his own the oath.

to make a complete investigation.

ian birth to Chinese was a matter undertaken by the Secretary upon the repreventing the speedy adjournment of quest of the Chinese of the city, and the Senate. After receiving the final is carried on under permission of the refusal to accept the Treasurership, Federal government. Secretary Cooper from Mark P. Robinson yesterday laid the case before Washington some morning, the Senators and Republican time ago, and asked for instructions. He was told that there was no provision tions with the Governor and as a result of law for the action but if he deemed it was decided that the place should be it wise to undertake the giving of ceroffered to Judge A. Noah Kepolkai of tificates of local birth he could do so Maui. Senator Baldwin goes to make The national government would not the proffer of the appointment. He was undertake to furnish records or to outtaken over by the U.S. tug Iroquois, fit the local office with blanks for the Rodman, leaving at 10 o'clock last purpose, and in fact to put it mildly been leased to the subway company for night, and will be brought back, prob- wanted to have nothing to do with the matter. The Secretary was given per-

premises. This put the matter up to the Chiwill accept the billet, and that as soon nese themselves, and after conferences, according to the story which is told, the ernor Dole. There is no other change certificates on the payment of a fee of partments, but as yet no decisions have for more than two years given the cerbeen reached. It is expected however tificates of Hawaiian birth to those to that there will be several changes, af- whom they could legally issue. Alto-

In addition to the amount invested in the records and books there is a charge take up their time with this matter, latter has ambitions in other directions. and in consequence they are paid for But for the fact that President of the the extra service. The fees meet these Senate Crabbe had his eye on Senator charges and the books show that there Baldwin when the Senate was called to has been no very large sum collected

With these facts before them the Reiners Union are out of work in Penn- the Home Rule minority would have publican Senators have concluded that vember there were heavy frosts scored once more. The leader of the six there would be only an idle waste of parts of Germany which will greatly had all-ready to introduce a resolution time in investigation, for the records of reduce the sugar crop and Licht has calling for an investigation which the Secretary are open to any official taken 125,000 tons from his estimate as would have resulted in the discovery who wishes to inspect them, and consequently the Home Rule Senators do feeling all along the line and optimists the minority of the laugh, for listening not need the assistance of a commit- are ready to believe that the basis for tee to find that the rumors on which the next crop will be better than four they have based their hopes of an offi- cents. Among the many straws which For some time past the Home Rulers cial scandal are absolutely without

The Senate will meet next on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. This was being held at about a shilling above of the supporters of a candidate who decided in a session yesterday afternoon the present quotations. 'also ran" on Novémber 4th. It was not more than one minute in length. asserted that Secretary Cooper had col- The morning session had been unlected from Chinese a sum which has productive, the nominations not coming reached will mean a profit to European been placed as high as "hundreds of in, and the only business in reality be- beet growers even if the bounties are thousands of dollars," for the issuance ing the discussion at length of whether withdrawn. This may stimulate sow- 480,751 tons. of certificates of birth here, which or not Cecil Brown must needs be sworn ing and mean a crop much beyond the Senator, he showing no for the rights of citizens of the United States. first time since the Senate convened. It was asserted that the money so col- Chief Justice Frear finally administered are the greatest gainers. neuvers in the Caribbean this month, bank account by the official, and that Manager Ballentyne was read, asking vance came, the total of the cargoes there will be a general reorganization an investigation would reveal a state the Senators to visit the plant of the being in the neighborhood of 17,000 tons. of the regular squadrons as a result of of affairs which would reflect seriously company and take a ride over the road. The Tillie Starbuck got in in time to The communication was read and filed, get 3.69125, while the Hawaiian Isles The rumors had been carried to the as there was to be an afternoon meet- was able to land its cargo at 3.81417. ears of Secretary Cooper and he had ing of the Senate. But when the mem-Asiatic or Chinese squadron. One of asked a few members of the majority bers met for the second time during the Bangalore is still out, so that their the most important effects of the pro- party to advise with him as to a course the day there was nothing to do as the of action. They unofficially looked into nominations were still lacking and condrawal of the battleship Illinois from the matter and found a state of facts sequently the adjournment was had unthe European station and the assign- so utterly at variance with those set til Saturday. Senator Kalauokalani forth by the Home Rulers that they wanted Senator Baldwin to withdraw flagship of Rear Admiral Crownin-decided that it would be wasted time the motion to adjourn, so he could do some business but it would not go.

REVOLUTION IN CHINA NOW GROWS IMMINENT

Casey will be relieved of command of the Pacific station in January next. He Opinion Expressed That the Existing Government Will Not Last More Than a Year.

The overthrow of the present gov- trouble we had in establishing our railment of a more liberal form is predictreturning from China to make a report all things point to a movement which will culminate in political changes be-Chinese are now more liberally inclinother foreigners.

When Mr. Ashmead left China active the Development Company's railroad, through the center of Honan, a province hitherto practically unopened to only a matter of opinion. extending from Canton to Hangkow on pire. The Japanese coal deposits are approaches Chung, and certainly not the Boxer troubles the bamboos sproutthe Yang-Tee river, and added to this limited, and will give out in the course; Li Hung Chang.

"Mr. Porter Boyd, formerly of Hono- ships,

ernment in China and the establish- road in China was the procuring of an 78. 9%d.; 26th, 7s. 9d. Imperial edict therefor. This was fined by passengers on the Nippon Maru. ally issued on July 12, 1902, and the P. H. Ashmead, Chief Engineer of the work will proceed rapidly, although pany, an American syndicate, who is finished within five years. Constructileved that the natives were extremely the Russians. In the lower provinces, the entire road will probably not be tion work is at present limited to a bostile to foreigners. However, I must the Americans have the better hold, to the company's head officers in New branch line from Canton, through a say I found them very kind and, for although they own no territory. The York City, is inclined to believe that firecracker, pottery and silk district, a coolie class, they are a fine people. British and Belgians are not well There is coal there, too; but it is the We had Chinese soldiers to accompany thought of. main line which will open up vast coal us, but I really don't think we were of the people. The news was picked up fore the end of the coming year. It is fields. Some investigators have said in need of them as protection, by the Ventura on November 8th at the also his opinion that these changes that they are as great as the Pennsyl- "The brightest man in the Empire will benefit American capital, as the vania fields, and the latter seem prac- today in Chung. Director General of tically inexhaustible. These Chinese Railroads, Telegraphs and other defields have never been developed, and partments. He is a man of liberal the topography of the country is ad- ideas, and will aid in the development mirably suited for a railroad. There of China under the new stimulus given construction work was going ahead on is anthracite, soft, and cannel cont. the, it. I am not sure that Wu Ting Fang latter of as fine grade as is found in will accomplish all that he says he Indiana, although this may possibly be will. Wit is not quite as wise as he

can't action and earthquakes. One volcing is with our company in the capacture with our company in the capacture with the capac

SUGAR ADVANCES, **OUTLOOK BRIGHT**

Conditions for Year Now Opening Point to Good Prices for Product.

our circular of September 26 we stated that we expected the world's visible supply on October 1st, to be from 1,700,000 to 1,800,000 tons, but the actual figures show little over 1,600,000 tons. Starting with this quantity and adding the last estimate of the beet crop made by Mr. Licht, 5,850,000 tons, adding also 3,430,000 tons as the cane production of sugar exporting countries and Louisiana, and taking 250,000 tons for United States beets, we have a grand total of 11,130,000 tons. From this we shall have to deduct that portion of the next Java crop that will be diverted elsewhere, or will not arrive in the United States or Europe until after October 1st next, say 350,000 tons. This will leave us with a supply of 10,780,000 tons for the sugar year, which began October 1st, 1902, and ends September 30th, 1903. That the current year's consumption will reach 10,000,000 tons is highly probable and if we deduct this from the 10,780,000 tons, we are left with estimated visible supplies, on October 1st, 1903, of only 780,000 tons. This in itself should insure fairly good prices for the whole of the current sugar year, unless the beet sowings of next spring should be so large as to influence the market unfavorably.

With the quotations noted above from ; cash, established 21st the circular of Czarnikow, Macdougail Company of New York and London, as indicating the general feeling of Refining, 8s. 6d., against 9s. 10%d. trade concerning the future of the sug- same date last year.

ar market, and the present substantial advance in the selling price of the product, the outlook for the next crop from the Islands is excellent.

Private advices from San Francisco tell of the highest price for sugar yet reached. The telegram dated on the sailing day of the Ventura, November 27th, says there was a sale of 96 centrifugals at 3%, an advance of 1-16 over the price recorded in the advices received by the sugar houses in their circular letters. This indicates that the present month will see the high mark reached, in the neighborhood of four cents and with the conditions of the crop prospects in Europe the figure should be maintained during the coming year.

Since the circular quoted above the outlook has changed somewhat and all view. During the early part of Noquoted above. This has given a better seem to indicate this is, the gambling in futures, on the London market beets for October-December delivery in 1903,

The high prices may result disastrously however, for the rate now being

Of the many shippers Castle & Cooke They had A communication from four ships cut with sugar when the adwhile the Dirigo has been sighted and cargoes will come in under the advanced rates. The market is reported stiffened also by the fact that a cargo recently arrived in New York was stored for better rates.

Shipments by sail around the Horn have more than paid, for the saving in freight was \$2 over steam, and at the same time the advance received on the delayed sugar is in the region of \$9 a

SAN FRANCISCO REPORTS. outlock:

per Hongkong Maru. curred in the local market or for ex- partial set-off to the loss of bountles.

port, prices established 21st inst, still,

transactions recorded 20th inst., re- to carry the new sugars until reciprocmains at '3.814c.; San Francisco, 3.439c. ity with United States is arranged.

NEW YORK REFINED-No change, of new crop Cuba sugars to the United Quotation 4.60c, equivalent to 4.50c, net States.

is given credit for. It is his English foreigners and of which very little was "The opening of these coal fields will concation which gives color to the known until within the past four years, be of vast importance to the commer- story of his being the foremost Chi-The main line is to be 770 miles long, cial development of the Chinese Em- nese of the day. I do not think he garding Chinese superstitions. Before

will be about 200 miles of branch lines. of time—a short time—and these ChiThe road will connect at Hangkow ness deposits will then supply the marwith a Belgian railroad already in opkets formerly fed from Japan. This our exclusion law. Our action in retake this as a forecast of more eration, which has its terminus at Pe- will extend almost to the Mediterran- and to the indemnity and the invasion take this as a forecast of more liner Sierra from Samoa state that the king. This will form practically a san. As to the quality of the Chinese when Peking was relieved gave us a trouble." government has made arrangements for trunk line through the center of the coal, it is far superior to the Japanere, good name, and the Chinese are thereand will be admirably adapted for war fore inclined to be very liberal to Americans and their enterprises: The

LONDON CABLE - November 21st quotes Java No. 15 D. S. 9s. 3d.; Fair December Beets, 7s. 1014d., against 7s. 514d., corresponding period last year.

EASTERN AND FOREIGN MAR-KETS -- The Raw Sugar market is steady and strong, according to latest mail advices from New York under the current quotations, but with few on the market in inconsiderable quanties, although at the close further sales but evidently the transactions are not sufficient magnitude to change the situation, an upward tendency being observable, accentuated doubtless by reports from Europe of unseasonable weather conditions. Mr. Licht has reduced his estimate of the best crop by 125,000 tons, leaving it at 5,725,000 tons. Further medifications in the estimate may be looked for later, should the causes contributing to a diminution of the output continue. Stocks in Cuba are diminishing. Refined is strong, and a better feeling manifest. We understand the California Beet Granulated arriving at New York is still unsold. LATEST STATISTICAL POSITION

Willett & Gray report November 20th. U. S. four ports, in all hands, estimat-November 19th, 183,154 tons, against 163,154 tons same date last year. Six ports Cuba, as per estimate November 18th, 77,000 tons against 42,914 tons corresponding period last year. United Kingdom, estimated November 13th 117,000 tong against 77,335 tons, in 1901. Total steck in all the principal countries by cable November 20th at latest uneven dates, 1,473.154 tons against 992,403 tons; increase over last year

C. Czarnikow & Co. of New York, under date of November 21, say:

The market for raw sugar has been excited and active and shows a greater advance in the week than has been seen in the same period for some time. The causes which have brought about this advance have been the scarcity of cane sugars here and the extreme frost, which began this week and still continues, in European beet countries and which has led to fears of injury to the roots still in the ground.

Early in the week Mr. Licht reduced his estimate of the beet crop by 125,000 tons, which left it at 5,725,000 tons, but since this new estimate was issued, the extremely cold weather, already referred to has occurred, and further modi fications in the estimate may be looked

The extent of beet sowings next spring will be the most important market influence for the coming year, and railroad station and permitted only Williams, Dimond & Company, writ- there is already much questioning as to ticket-holders to enter the building. ing to F. A. Schaefer & Co., under date whether the deterrent effect of the aboof November 26th, say this of the sugar lition of bounties has not been almost neutralized by the advance in prices, We last had this pleasure 25th inst. particularly as producers in Europe are er Hongkong Maru. SUGAR-No changes have since oc- railway rates to shipping ports as a

Many of the Cuban holders of old sugars bave disposed of their stock BASIS-No sales since last advices; this week and have at the same time consequently basis for 96 deg. centrifu- bought new crop sugars for delivery gais in New York, established by January-February, the intention being LONDON BEETS- November 25th, This expectation of reciprocity will, to some extent, restrict the early supply

"Despite all that travellers, missionaries and others have told of China, it seems they have never arrived at a possesses. In her interior provinces there is enough trade to keep the world busy if it is only handled right, and it is the Americans who can do this.

"As io the future of the country, there is a feeling that political changes are certain to take place, and soon. There is an interesting story there resaid there is going to be some trouble.

Latest Sugar Advices.

NEW TORK, Nov. 28.-Sugar-Raw, south of the University.

COMMENT ON THE ISLAND ELECTION

The ingratitude of republics is once

more illustrated by the defeat of Dele-

gate Wilcox at the recent election at Hawaii. The charge against nim was that he accomplished nothing for Hawaii or his constituents during his two years at Washington. The people in that far off isle read of the appropriation of \$1,000,000,000 by Congress and perhaps thought that a goodly portion of it would come thir way. When Wilcox returned to Honolulu after the adjournment of the house, he told those waiting him on the steamship dock that he had not been able to get anything for Hawaii. That fluished him. The most potent thing brought against him in the following campaign was that all he had done at Washington was to draw his mileage and pay. Prince Kalanianaole was put into the field against Wilcox, and rode to victory on the Republican tidal wave that swept the Islands. The delegate-elect. is called Prince Cupid for short and, judging from his pictures, looks like an intelligent man. Wilcox closely resembles an Indian, being of a bronze color and possessing high cheek bones. Cupid is a graduate of San Mateo College, California, and pursued studies in the Royal Agricultural College of England, which he left on account of his health. He has traveled all over the world, having seen some of the Transvaal war far from British lines, and is an enthusiastic sportsman, having made good records in baseball, football and cricket games in Hawaii. It probably makes but little difference who represents Hawaii in Congress. The wants of the Islands are well known and will be attended to, even though there was no delegate at hand.—Denver Herald.

GOOD FOR HAWAIL

A brighter prospect opens for Hawaii as a result of the election held there last week, the news of which has just been received in brief by wire from San Francisco. Not only is a Repubdate of the 21st inst., with buyers at lican delegate to Congress elected in place of the reactionary and t.eachersugars offering. Supplies have arrived ous Wilcox, but a Republican majority has been returned to the Territorial legislature, putting an end to the shameful proceedings which characterized the sessions of the first legislature, controlled by the native party. The election of a Republican legislature is even more important than the defeat. of Wilcox, great as was the handicap to Hawaii of being represented at Washington by such a person. Governor Dole's experience with that first. legislature caused grave doubts for Hawaii's prosperity till the electorate could be narrowed. The native members of the house were not only childishly but viciously opposed to the American system of government. They passed the most extraordinary measures, obstructed the course of the Territorial government, shut off supplies, repointments, and played havoc generally with the whole Territory. Despite the demand for a safe system of city and county government the houses passed a bill which proved utterly impossible, its terms being conflicting and beyond execution, and the Governor's veto, demanded under the circumstances, was later cited by his enemies as a reason for his removal. Fortunately, the administration in this city was enabled to obtain a clear view of the whole case and Governor Dole was sustained. The net result of the Wilcox victory of two years ago is that Hawaii has stood still during that period. Now she is apparently to go forward. Progress will be possible with the legislature controlled by the party favorable the Governor, and composed to intelligent members. and unbased charges will be unlikely under such conditions. delegate is a full blooded Hawaiian,

Leaves for South Africa.

but he stands for the progressive spirit

among his people.—Washington Star.

LONDON, Nov. 25.-Colonial Secretary Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain started for South Africa today amid cordial farewells from a large circle of friends. The police cordoned the Premier Baifour, War Secretary Brodrick, Lord Selbourne, First Lord of the Admiralty; Lord Roberts and Lady Roberts, Lord Strathcona, the Canadian High Commissioner: Secretary Henry White, of the United States Embassy, and many other notable persons were among those who joined in wishing the Colonial Secretary and his wife a good voyage. The couple traveled in the royal train to Portsmouth, where they boarded the armored cruiser Good Hope and entertained on that vessel a party at luncheon prior to sailing. The store rooms of the warship have been well equipped and a French chef has been shipped. Many live sheep and chickens are carried on board the Good Hope, and the special delicacies intended for the Chamberlains' table are alone valued at \$2,500. The two store-rooms contain 300 cases of wine,

Cost of Royal Travel.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-Windsor 18 deserted by royalty says a Tribune dispatch from London. The royal trains are constantly in use during the present definite knowledge of the enormous reign. Each leading railway company commercial advantages which China has constructed at its own expense a special train which is reserved for the exclusive use of regulty. One company has two trains, one for the King, the other are for the Queen. These trains are paid for by the King's or Queen's

treasurer on the following plan: First class fare is charged for every member of the royal party and a shilling is added for each mile traveled. .

College Improvements

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- Columbia University's plan for the improvement of South Field when it is acquired, at a cost of \$2,000,000, has been made public in the annual report of the Alumni 🕹 == sociation. A new college hall, costing \$500,000 and dormitories will be erected on the plot which extends two blocks

Col. Thomas Ochiltree is dead.

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HOW AUSTIN

(From Friday's Issue.)

The Chairman: Q. Was the Police Department ever audited? A. Yes. Q. The accounts, how often?

A. It was audited each year for the full year. It would take three or four months to complete the auditing. Q. How many vouchers and war-

rants did you generally have to sign monthly? A. I think the average for 1902 was

about twenty-six hundred a month; of course some months would be more than this. Q. How long would it take you to do

that work? A. Well, if it were simply signing the

warrants alone, without checking the bills, I could sign at the rate of three hundred an hour, but I always check the bills with the warrants.

Q. That is what I am asking you, how long it took you to do the work? A. How many days? It wouldn't take ten days; I mean all the time of ten days, but it would probably be spread over that time.

Q. Did the Deputy Auditor ever sign A. During my absence only; if I was

away on the other Islands, he signed them. Q. The other time there was no war

rants to sign what did you do in the office? A. Answering correspondence, mail

ing salary warrants to the people outside, and used the time for checking on the outside departments. A. Also managed the work in the

department; there is a great deal of lected as fines and costs by you in routine work, and a good deal requires particular attention.

Q. You speak of checking outside departments; what departments do you different occasions. mean.

A. Well, some time of each month was spent in checking the departments; for instance the tax office, that was a that; at the expiration of each year; We checked the books for that year.

Q. The Treasurer's Department was audited every three months? A. Yes. Q. The Department of Public Works was audited every three months as you

have stated? A. Yes. Q. And these are the only ones audited quarterly? A. Yes.

The Chairman: Q. What action was taken by you when the public accountants failed in remitting promptly? A. We sent a notice that they failed to make their returns. We had forms

there to fill out; they generally re-

sponded promptly to them. Mr. McCandless: Q. You stated just now, Mr. Austin, that you checked up said: "Go right away and try him." the cash book, receipts of rent and such things and took for granted their statement that the cash was all right on

the record books.

Q. No cash on hand then?

next month.

handles so many dollars should be audited every three months? A. I don't think they would require

that amount of auditing. WHAT DOES "FROM TIME TO

TIME" MEAN.

A. Yes, and they were. Mr. McCandless: Q. What is your

A. That the departments can get it

a year, but it might be three or four months spare time we had to do it. Q. Then you think the term "time from one year to another year?

I think that would be correct. I think a great deal was left to the drawer I took it for granted that he funds in Hilo? that.

Department?

accounts as any other accounts?

The Chairman: Q Take the Public mine and I would not lend it. Instruction Department; it has never

veen audited? A. No, it has never been completely

the books up-Q. I think that is all, Mr. Austin.

AUSTIN'S STATEMENT. Mr. McCandless, Much obliged to you lather statement which you would like told him you had?

Years as Auditor, and that I have giv- turned in to Mr. Dow. en faithful and conscientious service. Q. Both days that he came to you in both branches of the service, while and asked you for public money? I have been in them, as far as I could see the necessity of it. I only had one cacation during the nine years I was you for a loan? agreesor, and my time has been the A. When I was questioned by the Government's time, even if it required Secretary I was asked if it was my is work over time to do it; and that I impression it was Government funds; timent of Public Works, that a great the drawer?"

law does not hold him responsible. amounts that have been collected from had turned over your money to Mr. month to month, and these accounts Dow? were examined from the original enof errors or omissions—clerical errors ment was called to the matter and the money? account was corrected. That during A. That is the only time. In case the latter part or the middle of this be wanted the report hurried up I year, twenty-one thousand fire claims would see letters addressed to the Sherwarrants were drawn and signed a iff by him; that is all. part of them by the Deputy Auditor and a part of them by myself. It was a work of considerable magnitude and took a great deal of extra time; it was performed in office hours and out of ter to Mr. Austin, which says: "That

rants were to be issued. the testimony of the other witnesses? | being drawn on the First Bank of Hilo,

them; no cross examination.

matter as is consistent with your duties in making your reports to the Legis- lature. There has been no intention on back to Honolulu; that was about my part of doing anything that could be considered unusual and improper in my official capacity. If anything has been construed that way it is a mister of the send of the steamer and the send of the steamer way it is a mister of the send of the steamer way it is a mister of the send of the steamer way it is a mister of the send of the steamer way it is a mister of the send of the steamer way it is a mister of the send of the steamer way it is a mister of the send of the steamer way it is a mister of the send of the steamer way it is a mister of the send of the steamer way it is a mister of the send of the steamer on my way pointments which will cover all the sends his photograph also. "In this warm and debilitating climate I is a stand of Hawali, but these will be followed by other appointments which will cover all the sends his photograph also. "In this warm and debilitating climate I is a stand of the sends his photograph also. "In this warm and debilitating climate I is a stand of the sends his photograph also. "In this warm and debilitating climate I is a mister of the sends his photograph also. "In this warm and debilitating climate I is a stand of the sends his photograph also. "In this warm and debilitating climate I is a mister of the sends his photograph also. "In this warm and debilitating climate I is a mister of the sends his photograph also. "In this warm and debilitating climate I is a mister of the sends his photograph also. "In this warm and debilitating climate I is a mister of the sends his photograph also. "In the sends his photograph also. "In this warm and debilitating climate I is a mister of the sends his photograph also. "In this warm and debilitating climate I is a mister of the sends his photograph also. "In this warm and debilitating climate I is a mister of the sends his photograph also. This action is taken upon a plan was a send his p full and thorough consideration in this pacity." prescribed:

Mr. McCandless: We shall do that, Mr. Austin.

The Chairman: Q. Mr. Chillingworth, in the latter part of August, 1902, did Mr. Austin apply to you and request you to loan him for his personal use the sum of \$250 of the public funds, colyour official capacity?

A. Well, he came to me and asked me to loan him \$250; there were two

Q. Well, the first occasion, the August one, please?

A. On that occasion he came to me and asked me for a loan of money; I matter of three or four months to check told him I didn't have any money; he stated that he was in very serious trouble and had to have money; he said that he had to have it by 2 o'clock. Q. Do you remember the date?

A. I don't remember the date, because I am not quite certain of the date; I think it was in the latter part of August; and Mr. Austin said that he had to have it by 2 o'clock because he was in great pilikia; I told him "I cannot let you have it, because I haven't got it." He proposed Mr. Dow first. I'said: "He hasn't got it." He said: 'Haven't you any friends from whom you could get it?" I said: "I do not know anybody I could borrow it from." He said: "Perhaps you could get it from Mr. Brooks, the lawyer," and he dropped all the work and we went into the little office next to the High Sheriff. I got on my bicycle and rode up to the Judiciary building. I saw Mr. A. They would turn in the full Brooks and said to him: "Mr. Austin is amount of their cash to the Treasurer, in pilikia," and told him the amount. I A sworn statement is then turned in of said: "He has to have it, can you lend the full amount of cash for the month it to him?" and he said: "I haven't got showing cash on hand as I find it on a bean." Mr. Austin had followed me up to the Judiciary building and heard just what Mr. Brooks had to say in Unless you went into a portion reference to lending the money. I told A. I held Mr. Cooke's receipt till the government, set apart the localities so of the previous month-a portion of the Mr. Brooks who it was for; Mr. Brooks return of the steamer. Mr. Cocke tele-designated as forest reservations, for said: "I am broke, dead broke." Q. Don't you think that a depart- said to Mr. Austin: "You heard what and get the check, it is no good at Hi- within such several reservations, to be ment like the Land Department that Mr. Brooks said."

TRIED AGAIN TO BORROW.

he came to me again; it was not very did not think I must hold myself retherein described shall, upon the ex-long afterwards, and wanted to bor-sponsible to endorse any such check piration of existing leases, become subrow money again; and he said: "Char- made payable to my order; I told him ject to the reservation from future sale ile, I have to have it; I am in pilikia; I sent it to the Bank of Hilo for col- or lease, and also, that if the lands so Q. Doesn't the law say these books I want the money." I said to him "I lection, and on the steamer that the reserved are now under lease, the Govshould be audited from time to time? am sorry that I cannot let you have it." check came back on he came back, too. ernment will use its influence with the I did have a little money of my own On Monday morning he came down to several lessees and with private landbut could not lend it to him, because I the office: I got the check from the owners owning land within the reservainterpretation of "from time to, time?" heard some other things which made Bank of Hawaii and gave it to Austin. tions to secure their adhesion to the me feel that I could not lend it to him; Q. Mr. Hapal, why did you think Mr. proposition to make a forest of the land out from time to time might mean once and he said: "Haven't you got any Austin had no funds in Hilo? to time" would mean perhaps to cover certain?" I said: "Yes, I am certain, here that were refused payment be- they thereupon to take charge of secur-Dow," because when he spoke of the have funds here, why should he have the reservation so that live stock in the discretion of the Auditor in relation to meant the Government funds, because Mr. McCandless: Q. That check was there could not have been any other dishonored in Hilo, was it? The Chairman: Q. Now, you take a funds but the Government's. He said: A. It was returned; it was not paid. lature that the Governor be empowerdepartment like that of the Public "Dow says you haven't." I said: "If Works Department, you audited that it comes to the question of veracity every three months; why didn't you between men let us go to Mr. Dow and returned. Mr. Cooke, of the Bank of lands, and also to pass a statute auaudit the Land Department every three see." This was between Mr. Dow's of- Hawaii, told me it was returned, he months? Don't you think it is as im- fice and mine in the hallway. Mr. Aus- had no funds in Hilo. portant un office as the Public Works tin said: "Never mind." He ssid: "You" haven't any money at all?" I said: check for any amount was given here A. It is in a certain sense; they have "No. I turned in everything to Mr. in Honolulu and no furds to meet it? not as many different branches of re- Dow;" because that was near the end Mr. McCandless: Q. But don't you into the Treasury. When the papers that were refused payment. think it is as essential to audit those came out, in fact in Governor Dole's lettet, it would give people the impres-A. I think it has been sufficiently sion that I had loaned the money. It the sixth of July, on account of Mr. the cast of the Will and between was not the case. The money was not Vannatta, public accountant in Hilo,

audited, it was my intention to audit agreed you are perfectly sure that Mr. Austin your office from Hilo? asked you for money out of the drawer?

posed to turn over to Mr. Dow.

to make, we would like to have you A. There may have been a small portion left. I turned over nearly all of it; but: "No funds?" Mr Austin: I will say this, that I the money is turned over in install- A. Here is what it is: "Not sufficient satisfactorily. Minister Quesada also

A. As I said, that is all I know,

the cash of a public accountant and the it?

Mr. McCandless: Q. Mr. Chilling-The statements were made by each worth, is Mr. Austin in the habit of public accountant under eath as to the coming to you and asking you if you

A. It is the first time in my recollectries made in each department. In case tion; I am positive it is the first time. Q. He never but that one time asked the attention of the head of the depart- you if you had turned over your

HENRY HAPAI'S STATEMENT.

The Chairman: Q. Mr. Hapai, I will read you this section of Mr. Dole's letoffice hours in order to complete it on or about the sixth day of July, 1902, within the time for which the war- you passed a check of upwards of \$1700 drawn by yourself in favor of Henry C I do not know what the committee Hapai, Registrar of Public Accounts intends. Do you expect me to listen to in the Territory of Hawaii, said check Q. No, we don't expect that; we want you having no funds and knowing that then we will call them and talk to said check or any part thereof, and the

fortune and I am sorry it has been so; is in the letter, will you do it as a It is the I have endeavored during the whole favor." I said: "Certainly." He said: carry out the duties of my office as I of Bishop & Company in the letter." the morning of your arrival in Honolulu to the bank." I said: "Very well." I did not open the letter then, I put it in my pocket. After the steamer left to my room to see what was in the letter. I opened it looked at it, and the letter was written to me to deposit a check-to deposit the money at Bishop & Company. I looked at the check, it was made payable to my order. I said, "that won't work;" I said it right there these men as forest reservation agents, to myself, because I don't know whether says that he approves of the plan adopthe has money in the bank at Hilo, or ed by the special committee of the Hanot; it was but a check on the Bank of walian Sugar Planters' Association for Hilo, payable to my order. Of course forest reservations and protection from these checks are collected here at the cattle and other injurious influences Bank of Hawali. So I got to Honolulu With such a disposition on the part of on Monday morning to draw the money. plantation managers the Governor be-I had the check so I took it personally fleves much can be done towards restordown to Clarence Cooke at the Bank of ing and protecting the forests of Ha-Hawaii. I said: "I do not like to put waii. my endorsement on this check and collect the money from you, because tion is requested to suggest forest reswhether Mr. Austin has funds in Hilo ervation limits in the Hamakua disor not I don't know because if I do trict on Hawaii, and report to the Govcollect the money and deposit this cash ernor such limits, with maps and dein the Bank of Bishop & Company I scriptions. Conservatism in this selecwould have to collect the morey from tion is strongly urged as more favorthe Bank of Hawafi for that check on able to the success of the enterprise the Bank of Hilo. Instead of that I than that which seriously prejudices insaid to Mr. Cooke: "I will tell you what dividual interests. I will do: I will deposit the check here | E. E. Olding is appointed agent for and endorse it or the back 'for collec- the Kohala district and George Ross, tion only;' you can make a receipt for for the North Hilo district. The plan the check and I will hold the receipt suggested to Governor Dole by the and you send the check to Hilo and if Planters' Association follows: it is all right then of course my endorsement 'for collection only' answer- more persons in each district who shall ing the purpose, I will collect the mon- take upon themselves the responsibiley and deposit it with Bishop & Com- ity of procuring a map and description pany and if it is not all right the check of a proposed forest reservation in such goes back and I will give you the re- district, which map and description ceipt for the amount of the check and shall then be submitted to you for your you give me the check and I will pass approval. it back to the owner of it." Q. Mr. Hapai, this is the whole of

the transaction that took place?

I phoned up: "You had better come down such | purpose, all Government lands lo." I went down and he gave me the thereupon reserved for forest purposes. check and I gave him back the receipt. from sale or lease, in so far as the On the steamer the check went up by same are not now under lease; and if Subsequent to that, since that time, I wrote to Mr. Austin and told him I the same are under lease, the land

money at all in the drawer?" and I | A. Because I simply suspected; be- ing given by you, you to notify the persaid: "No, I haven't got anything in cause there were some checks of his sons who have been designated to sethe drawer at all." He said: "Are you that were drawn on the bank down cure descriptions of forest reservations, I have turned all the money in to Mr. cause there were no funds. If he didn't ing voluntary subscriptions to fence in

Q. Written on it: "No funds?"

A. Nothing was written on it, just

Q. You refer to other checks, what A. There were some checks before celpts, they have only stubs from land of the month and everything is turned that but I connot recollect what they quest of Dr. Theodore Lewald, Imin to Mr. Dow so that he can turn it were, but I have had checks after that perial Commissioner General for Ger-

THE VANNATTA AFFAIR.

for the sum of \$255 upon a bank in the city of Honolulu. Do you now anything the site that Dr. Lewald has asked for. The Chairman: Q. Mr. Chillingworth, about that check? That was given into and it will probably be allotted to Ger-

A. Yes, from Hilo. Mr. Austin gave A. Yes, sir, I am positive Mr. Austin a check to Mr. Vannatte in Hile and asked me for money which I was sup- Vannatta sent it down as part of his. remittances for Hilo water-receipts to Quesada of Cuba called at the White Q. Now, between us, had you turned our office. I sent the check to Bishop House today and informed the Presifor your information, if you have any over the money to Mr. Dow that you & Company, payment was refused on dent that he had received a cablegram it; "No funds" written on the face of it. from the Cuban government at Havana

have been in the public service for thir- ments; one week, perhaps, you turn funds" written on the face of it. Here presented a copy of his cablegram to teen years, nine years as collector of over \$200, ther in four or five days, if is the letter I wrote Mr. Vannatta. taxes on the Island of Hawaii, and four we get a certain amount, that is also And I have Mr. Vannatta's letter that he wrote back in regard to it. (Both letters read by Mr. Haps) and

filed with the committee.) That was written August 15, in Hilo Q. The first time he simply asked (Mr. Vannatta's letter). Mr. Austin came on the 18th of August and handed me the cash for the check, \$255.

Q. Gave it to you?

A. Gave it to me. That is on the Fink it is entirely drawing the line it was my impression, before. Mr. Aus- 15th of August by my receipt book—the strongly to say here in consequence tin 6165't say "Government funds," he check was presented on the 11th; when ed to properly audit the Des said: "Haven't you got any money in he paid me the \$255 he had written the Same stramer to Mr. Vannatta in refunde? A. Yes, sir. fairstion has occurred, because these! Q. The first time he never said any- gard to it and the check came back to The Auditor cannot be responsible for money, did I know where I could raise Austin came down personally, and my receipt book stub shows; but I say the

Agents Appointed to Establish Reserves.

A practical start in the matter of forest preservation has been made by to get your statement of the facts and you had no funds in said bank to pay Governor Dole by the appointment of a same being drawn and issued by you number of forestry agents with a view A. I would like to say to the com- to obtain money thereupon for your own of establishing forest reservations. So mittee that I want you to give me a personal use in your individual ca- far there have been three agents appointed, all on the island of Hawali,

It is the intention at present that time of my official career to honestly "There is a check on the banking house forest reserves be established upon government land and fenced in through saw them and as I considered the law He said: "I want you to present it on private subscription. The legislature will be asked at the coming session to confer upon the Governor the power to set aside forest reservations and to permit of the condemnation of private I thought I would open it. I went back property which may come within these reservations. The present committee as appointed by Governor Dole to start the work, is composed of L. A. Thurs ton, of Honolulu, E. E. Olding, of Kohala, D. Forbes, of Hamakua, and

George Ross, of North Hilo. Governor Dole in a letter appointing

Mr. D. Forbes of Kukuihaele planta-

1. That you designate some one or

2. If the several suggested forest reservations meet with your approval, you thereupon to, so far as lies within the present power of the Territorial so described. Upon such approval bedistrict cannot trespass thereon.

It was further suggested that the Governor recommend to the next legised to set apart forest reservations consisting of both public and private thorizing the condemnation and purchase of private property which may come within such forest reservations.

Germany's Site,

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 25.-The formal remany at the World's Fair, for a site or a building to be erected by his country, has been received at Administraly to the east of Art Hill and between it and the United States building is

Beciprocity Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-Minister Q. It didn't say "Not having funds," (informing him that the reciprocity treaty negotiations were proceeding Secretary Hay.

receipt of Vannatta was of the 18th of

August for the amount of \$255. Q. Do you know of any other transactions of money between Mr. Austin and other people outside of any checks? A. There have been a few other

checks refused payment, but I cannot

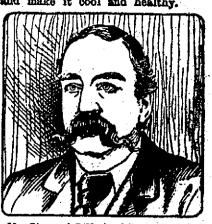
erollect It.

Q. Came in from your department? Yes, from the other Islands as remittances. Q. And issued to the banks and no

Q. And you know things of this kind have happened? A. Yes, sir.

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everybody. You become languid, de-bilitated, nervous, depressed. You lose your appetite and you have indi-gestion. Your blood becomes impure, your head aches, your nerves are weak, and you are tired all the time. You want something to purify your blood and make it cool and healthy.



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was referred, respectfully report as fol-

The cash was counted by Senator Isenberg, and found correct, with the exception of the Chinese fund, in which amount a shortage of \$17,949.91 was found, but covered by an I. O. U. signed by W. H. Wright, and the books are kept in proper way; a copy of the statement of cash of the Treasury of the Territory of Hawali, dated November 24, 1902, is hereto attached and made a part hereof.

We also found that the actions of the Auditor were the same as stated in the report of the committee relating to the Auditor's Department.

In regard to the flight of Mr. W. H. Wright, the former Treasurer, we find

On September 23d, 1902, Mr. Cooper had suspicions of something wrong in the Treasury Department, and he (Cooper) at once notified the Governor and the Attorney General. On the afternoon of the same day Mr. Wright confessed to Mr. H. E. Cooper, as Secretary of the Territory, of the shortage of the Chinese fund, which was under Mr. Wright's control at the time; Mr. H. E. Cooper on the same day notifled the Governor and the Attorney General of Mr. Wright's confession of his guilt.

On the 23d day of September, Mr. Wright and his lawyer then promised to make the amount good at \$ o'clock next day, September 24th.

At 9 o'clock a. m., September 24th, Mr. Wright failed to come to the office. Mr. Cooper then at once tried to find: out if the Attorney General had done anything regarding Mr. Wright and finally notified the High Sheriff of the matter; the High Sheriff then at once did all in his power to prevent Mr. Wright from going away, but it was

From the above statement, your committee cannot place the responsibility of W. H. Wright's flight on the Secretary of the Territory if there is any responsibility in the matter, it may be on the Attorney General's Department; but, the Attorney General is away at this time and your committee is unable to get his evidence, so we are not prepared to state who is liable for W. H.

Wright's flight. According to the statement of Mr. H. E. Cooper, the average of the money of Japanese fishermen were blown to firearms within the city limits, and court adjournment and Davis has still in the Treasury Department from the this island by a typhoon last month, cause him to prosecute himself for the nine peremptory challenges to exercise. beginning of the period was \$300,000 00, When the long-haired stranger appear- offense. Should Raines carry out his the only employee in the Treasury Department who gives bond is the Registrar of Accounts, his bond being \$20,000; his sureties are Messrs. A. Ahrens and

On September 24th, 1902, Mr. H. E. holds his commission as Treasurer.

In regard to the shortage in the Chiis the intention of the Government to rescue the lonely islander. The Japanrequest the next Legislature to make ese are indignant that the fishermen an appropriation covering the said were too frightened to bring him away. amount. Furthermore, we may state that the Chinese Fund was used by the Government by taking the cash and depositing Government warrants, said action was done through the advice of the Attorney General, whether such action was lawful or sound business policy your committee leaves to public

Respectfully submitted, W. C. ACHI, Chairman, D. PAUL ISENBERG, S. E. KAIUE.

opinion.

On motion of Senator Achi it was provided that a committee of three be appointed to wait on the Governor to suggest that the senate will be ready to adjourn very quickly if there is no business that he wishes to bring before the body. Senators Baldwin, Wilcox and Isenberg were named.

. Senator Baldwin wanted the committee on accounts to report to the senate the bills for the session, and Achi thought the senate itself should the chaplain \$5 a day for his attendance. The charges for other work was left in the hands of the committee. During the discussion Kaiue made the point that the rules of the last senate. which had been adopted as a whole by the present body, fixed the salaries and that these could not be changed On motion of Dickey the rules were suspended and Kaive found that, although the Home Rulers voted against suspension, owing to the rules made by them at the last session, it required only a majority vote to accomplish this

President Crabbe named the committee on County and City bills, provided for in the Achi resolution, as follows Oahu, C. L Crabbe and L. L McCandless. Hawaii, P. P Woods; Maui, S. E. Kaiue, Kauai S. W. Wil∞x.

The senate adjourned until this morning after approving all board of registration appointments except Bond of Kohala and Kalawaia of Libue All inspectors of election were con-

Senator Baldwin expects that the senate will adjourn finally today or tomorrow, and has arranged to go

home at once the work is finished Chairman Isenberg, of the committee on accounts, requests all bills against | the senate to be presented to him this ! morning before the meeting.

It will not do to fool with a bad cold No one can tell what the end will be Pneumonia, catarrh, chronic bronchitis and consumption invariably result from a neglected cold. As a medicine for the cure of colds, coughs and influenss. nothing can compare with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy It always cures and cures quickly. All dealers and druggists sells it Benson, Smith & Co. Ltd., agents for Hawail.

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\$676,067.16 \$676,)67.16 Special Deposits-\$ 22,178.30 Road Tax "Book Balance"..... \$ 22,678 30 Road Tax "Cash Accounted for"...... 41,173.80 Hawaiian Government Bonds paid and secured by Indemnity Bonds 8,000 00 \$ 41,473.80 Outstanding Warrants 1898-1899 "Book Balance".

254.75 Outstanding Warrants "Cash Accounted for" ... 2,271.15 \$ 66,678.00 \$ 66,677.99

Chinese Fund-

E and O. E.

\$161,226,25 D. PAUL R. ISENBERG.

QUEER THINGS IN THE WORLD'S NEWS

SANTA ROSA, November 25 .- Luther Burbank, the wizard of horticulin this city, is almost daily in receipt tion. of strange communications, but the most startling has come from an admirer at present living in Kansas. It is as follows:

trees, bread trees, meat, or beef or pork, chicken, fish or oysters. I read in the Saturday Evening Post what great things you do. I am going to California. If you have any home papers to give away, please send me some of the hotel. On Monday night they esthem.'

Burbank refuses to commit himself make along these lines to attract the Kansan to California.

JAPANESE CRUSOE

TACOMA (Wash.), November 25.-Some fishermen have found a Japanese long-haired man who was shipwrecked ument he would call the attention of they proved insufficient and another six years ago on an uninhabited island the city authorities to the Prosecuting venire for twenty-five men has been subsisting on fruit and birds. A party nances prohibiting the discharge of jurors were secured up to the time of ed they hurriedly rowed away and threat the District Attorney says he would not accept the fruit and water will also prosecute him as an acceswhich he offered them. The stranger sory. Events have not yet proven is believed to be one of four Osaka men which of them has bluffed ou the who were shipwrecked in that vicinity other. six years ago. One of them was picked Cooper was appointed Treasurer, and up by a steamer and the others were supposed to be lost. The father of one nese Fund, Mr. Cooper states, that it of the lost men has sent a steamer to

BRASS BAND IN CHURCH.

perintendent "Every one was pleas- to the department within a short time. trial in the case of Yee Won vs. Lam ed," said Mr Caldwell. "All the members of the band are under 14 years old, some of them being girls. To be a member of the band is quite a dis-

tinction.' KISSES DISTURB WORSHIPPERS

which interrupt the service that Rev. essary

Henry C. Brown, the pastor, has just denounced the practice from the sumption capacity indulged in favor of pulpit and has severely reprimind- the latter ought to be extended to the ed the young men and women. The house of God, he said, was being desecrated by unholy work, and ture, whose handsome home is located by the young people of the congrega-

\$ 66,678.00 \$ 66,678.00

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MAY PROSECUTE HIMSELF.

SANTA ROSA, November 25 .- District Attorney Orlow O. Webber of this Thanksgiving dinner of the guests of caped from the coop and took refuge Webber, with a small rifle, dispatched corpus if his client is convicted. the birds. When he asked Raines for he persisted in his claim for the emoloff Corea. He has lived there since, Attorney's infraction of the city ordi- issued for this worning. Only eleven Events have not yet proven

"PHILLIE" MAY BE SOLD

WASHINGTON, November 20.—Rear | who is ill. The term will CHICAGO, November 25 - Rev J M Admiral Bowles, chief constructor of day and a number of Honolulu attor-Caldwell, pastor of the Union Avenue the navy, has under advisement the news are in attendance Methodist church of Chicago, has intro- question of what disposal shall be go to the jury this morning duced a brass band in his service, and made of the protected cruiser Philais pleased with the success of the in- delphia. It was estimated by a board both allowed divorce summons by pubnovation. The band, which was sta- of survey that it will require \$490,000 lication in cases where the defendants tioned in the rear of the church, was to repair the vessel, and as that is were not in the country. This was in organized by Professor W. E. Watt. nearly half of its original cost, Admiral the action that had been deferred pendprincipal of the Graham school, from Bowles is inclined to believe that the ing the expected reversal of Judge amongst the members of the church Philadelphia should be sold. He is Gear's holding. Sunday school, of which he is the su- expected to make that recommendation | Judge Robinson has granted a new

The Mining Conference

WASHINGTON, Nov 25 .- The conferpass upon the amounts of the pay to be given each officer. He then moved that the raw he the same and the same had be given each officer. He then moved that the raw he the same as at the same had be same had be same as at the same had be same had be same as at the same had be same had that the pay be the same as at the the flock take advantage of the semi- He said there were a number of diflast session, and this was adopted, darkness to give each other kisses, ferences which would have to be ad- Hayti, with 8,000 troops has sent an after an amendment making the pay of which, judging by the sound they maker justed. Mr. Darrow had expected that ultimatum to the government demandsre not precisely what is known as the an agreement would be reached this ing the invalidation of the election of morning, but he found that a further deputies who were members of Firmin's

REVERSED

Judge Galbraith Rules Against Him.

Judge Gilbert F. Little was again reversed by the Supreme Court yesterday in an opinion written by Justice Galbraith The case was that of Hawaii Mill Co. vs. Alfred Andrade, wherein judgment was rendered against defendant by the district magistrate for South Hilo in the sum of \$150 An appeal was taken to Judge Little who sustained a motion for non-suit because the petition had failed to allege that the plaintiff was a corporation.

The Supreme Court in passing upon the question gives views of interest to corporations generally. It says: "There does not seem to be any more reason for requesting a corporation, an artificial person, to allege its capacity to sue by affirmative averments than there is for a natural person The preformer at least until the same is brought in question by proper plea.

"This liberal rule of pleading seems a stop would have to be put to it if particularly applicable to District Court rigorous measures had to be used. Dr. cases since the pleading and practice Brown's charges are vehemently desied in these courts is less formal than in courts of record and to such cases on appeal, where as here, the trial on appeal may be had on the pleadings made in the lower court."

"The motion for non-suit was improparly granted for the reason (1) that it was not necessary to allege in "Dear Sir:— Please develop milk county is in a predicament. Supervisor the declaration that plaintiff was in Gallant Raines, who is proprietor of corporated: (2) that there was nothing the Occidental hotel here, purchased a in the motion or pleadings, other than number of plump turkeys for the the plaintiff's name, to show that it was or was not a corporation."

THE THOMPSON CASE.

Contrary to expectation the second in the trees. Raines, at his wits end indictment against Alexander Thompin regard to what attempts he will how to secure them, appealed to Web- son was put on trial before Judge De ber to shoot them from the trees, and Bolt yesterday. Davis is protesting offered a suitable reward for the reagainst the trial and says he will call covery of the birds, dead or alive upon Judge Estee for a writ of habeas

There is even more difficulty in sethe promised reward, that gentleman curing a jury than in the first trial, informed the District Attorney that if as all the old jurors are disqualified. Twenty talesmen were summoned but COURT NOTES.

> A general denial is filed by defendant in the case of Capital Building Co vs. Henry Waterhouse & Co.

> Motion for a new trial in the case of Territory is H. Kin Wai was denied yesterday by Judge Robinson.

> A. B. Wood has resigned as administrator of the estate of F W. McChesney and Judge Gear appointed Avon H. Crook in his place.

> Judge Gear left yesterday for Maul to hold court in place of Judge Kalua

The case of Nakuina vs Schnack will

Judge Robinson and Judge De Bolt

Osbinet Council.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-The Cabience of President Mitchell and his coun- net meeting today was devoted almost sel with Wayne MacVeagh over the exclusively to the consideration of the MOUNT GILEAD (O), November 25 propositions for an adjustment of the status of the reciprocity treaty with differences between the miners and Cuba and the Canal Treaty with Colom-—An epidemic of kissing threatens to operators was concluded at 1 oclock bia. The hitches that have occurred in the negotiations were discussed, as Mr. Darrow announced that little was not also the prospects of settlement

General Nord, who is at St. Marie, So loud and so many are the smacks conference this afternoon would be necesparty. Refusal to the demand will probably mean another civil war.

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ports, at 8.09 a. m. Four-masted schr. off Diamond Head at 2 p. m.

Three-masted schr., lumber laden, off Koko Head in morning, probably bound for Hilo.

Thursday, Dec. 4. Br. S. S. Duke of Fife, Cox, from Yokohama, at 7 a. m.

Jap liner Hongkong Maru, Greene, from Yokohama, at 6 p. m. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, from Ka uai ports, at 2 a. m.

DEPARTED.

Tuesday, Dec. 2. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports, at noon.

Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Lahaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau ports, at noon.

Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Maui ports, at 5 p. m. Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for

Kauai ports, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Noeau, Pederson, for Lahaina Kaanapali, Honoksa and Kukuihaele, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Koolau ports, at 7:30 a. m. Gas. schr. Eclipse, Townsend, for Molokai, Maui and Hawaii ports, at 5 pm. S. S. Hongkong Maru, Filmer, for the

S. S. Sierra, Houdlette, for San Francisco, at 3 p. m. Stmr. Tampico, Ames, for Seattle, at

Orient and Manila, at 4:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 3 Stmr Lehua, Naopala, for Maui, Molokai and Lanai ports, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, for Eleele, Hanapepe, Makaweli, Walmea and Kekaha; mail and passengers only for Nawiliwili and Koloa, at 5 p. m. Fr. bk. Brizeux, Jacho, for San Fran-

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Nawiliwili and Kolos at 5 p. m. Stmr. Maui, Bennett, for Mahukona, Paauhau, Kukaiau, Ookala, Laupahoehoe and Papaaloa, at 5 p. m.

Schr. Moi Wahine, for Paguilo, Am. bk. C. D. Bryant, Willer, for San Francisco, at 2.30 p. m.

U. S. tug Iroquois, Lt. Rodman, on cruise, at 10 p. m.

PASSENGERS. Arrived.

Per stmr. /Mikahala, from Kauai ports, Dec. 3.-Mrs. G. Hansen, Capt. W. Goodman, T. H. Petrie, Charles Blackstadt, Mrs. W. Bushman, Tail Hond and thirty deck.

WILL PUMP OIL

The ship Fullerton, in the old carrying trade between the Coast and Maul ports, sailed on November 24 for Kihei on a voyage which is of more than ordinary interest. The vessel will pump the oil ashore through a specially constructed canvas hose, 1300 feet in length. This hose will be suspended in the water by small buoys and it is thought will serve perfectly in the discharging of the ship. The experiment is a novel one and there has been nothing like it on which to base the work. The thip carries 15,000 barrels of oil

The reports of the use of oil at the Killel plants show that the economy is approximately what was figured upon by the experts. The saving was 33 per cent, and this with new men to handle the fuel The oil equivalent of a ton of coal was found to be four and fourtenths barrels, or, under the conditions noted, only one tenth barrel above the figures used as the basis of all previous calculations. It is expected that the reduction as the men become acquainted with the fuel will be material, as well as the service improved

The steamer Nevadan, leaving San Francisco Nov 28th, is bringing the materials for three 27,500 barrel tanks which are to be erected on the site Jeased by the Union Oil Company from the O R & L Company on the reef at Iwilei. There is now one tank of this ".ze at that point and the four are expected to hold a supply for any emergency here. The company is sending as well the cight inch pipe to lay a line from the whartes to the tanks. On the steamer which leaves San Francisco December 3rd a complete tank building crew will come down for the purpose of erecting the reservoirs on the reef

Kores in the Orient.

The Pacific Mail liner Korea arriv ed at Yokohama on November 24

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Lumber for Philippines.

SEATTLE, Nov. 17.-Blds for the transportation of 2,000,000 feet of lumber to the Philippines were opened today, and but three offers were received. The figures of the two steamships are the same, but strange to say, the bid through them quicker than the bills. for carrying the lumber on schooners is higher, notwithstanding the fact that of, just salary warrants? the method of transportation is much

steamer Yeddo at \$1150 per 1,000, the ship to be available January 10. Dodwell & Company offer the ship Ningchow to carry 2.000.000 feet at \$11.50. the ship to be ready January 28, while the Globe Navigation Company offers to carry the lumber on two schooners

The Transit at Port Townsend.

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 16.-The first tidings of disaster caused by the recent southeast and southwest gales along the Washington and British Columbia coast are brought by Captain Paulsen, of the four-masted schooner Transit, which reached port Saturday evening after a fair passage of sixteen days from Hilo. Evidence that some lumber-laden craft had jettisoned her deckload was apparent when on Friday last the Transit passed through an immense quantity of new lumber, thirty miles W. S W., of Tatoosh Island The Transit is disengaged and will pay off her crew and lay up in the bay pending

The Cable Ship Silvertown,

SAN FRANCISCO, November 27 -The cable steamer Silvertown, bringing the first section of the cable that will connect this port with the Asiatic coast, arrived at Coronel on November THROUGH A HOSE for this port. She is therefore out their cash book six times a month, so eighteen days from the Chilean port we check that, and at the end of the and is expected to arrive by the end of month we have a general trial balance this week. The Silvertown carries between the two offices, so the Treasury enough cable to reach from here to Department proper is checked up to the Honolulu.

Dirigo Posted as Overdue,

The American ship Dirigo, now out cash in the Treasury? 168 days from Honolulu to New York. was posted as overdue in San Francisco on November 25, but was crossed from the list on it being reported that she had been spoken, no date given. The re-insurance rate had been given as 10 per cent The Dirigo carries an Hawaiian crew, and a son of President Wight of the Wilder Company is on her as third mate.

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Tuesday, November 25, 1902, 8:80 a. m. Present-Senators Isenberg (Chairman), McCandless and Kalauokalani. THE DEPUTY AUDITOR'S STATE-MENT.

Mr. Myers stated that he had been Deputy Auditor since July, 1898. I was informed by the Governor that he had suspended Austin and he requested that I should take charge of the office, the books and papers and everything connected with it and perform all the duties of the office, and on September 28 I took the keys of the office and so on and have had possession ever since.

Q Mr. Myers, do you know of any checks that have been presented by Mr. Austin to any department of the Government, checks drawn on that department? A. No, sir.

Q. How many warrants have you issued a month in your office? A. Perhaps the average would be a month.

Q. Who signs them?

Mr. Austin; unless he is absent from town, then I sign them.

How long would it take you to sign these twenty-eight hundred warrants?

A. Well, I should think a thousand a day could be done readily. Bills have to be more or less examined as he goes. through with them. -

Q. You think if a man did his work thoroughly and conscientiously that he could do a housand a day? A. I think so, yes.

and everything? A. There are so many salaries at the end of the month they would get

Q. And looking through all the bills

Q. What do these warrants consist A. No; between the 15th and the 20th of the month. The intention of the James Laidlaw offers to carry no less office is to settle up all the bills for than 3,000,000 feet of lumber on the the previous month. Each bill has a

warrant drawn for it. Q. Then warrants don't all come at one time? A Oh, no; they are spread through

the month.

could do a thousand a day? A. If he wasn't disturbed by some- Fisher thing else. There is always something occurring that would probably prevent

Q. How often-who audits the different departments?

A. Mr. Austin attends to most of them Q You audited the Public Works De-

partment? A. Yes, this part of it right here.

How often did you audit that? Well, irregular times. What do you mean by irregular

times? A. Well, now this last time is was from February to September; previous to that it was three months previous. Q. You mean to say the Public Works Department was never audited

between February and September? A | A. Yes, sir. Q. How about the Treasury Depart-

ment? A. Well-you know in the Treasury 6 from London and sailed on the 9th Department proper we have a copy of day, you might say

Q. Whose duty was it to count the

A Well, of course, the head of our department. I don't know when it has ever been done by our office. Q Don't you think it was the duty

of the Auditor to do so? It should be done occasionally. Q For instance, you take at the end of October, how is the Auditor to know

what the cash is on hand? A. He cannot know unless he counts Q Then it is his duty to count that?

I suppose it is, it has never been the custom to do it, only perhaps-Mr. Laws did it once. Q Mr Meyers, isn't it a fact that

deal? A. Yes, sir, he was this year, he seemed to be in great trouble. I know nothing directly but from intimations

I would hear on the streets I supposed it was financial troubles Q When did he usually come to the

office in the morning? A. Sometimes he would be there at half past eight in the morning.

Q. When did he leave? A About nine or half past nine he would go away occasionally and I wouldn't know anything about him for quite a while

Q So that you as Deputy Auditor, would have to do his work Yes I remained in the office all the time

Q And he was absent a great deal, of the time when he should have been A Yee that is what I hought I do not know any reason for him to go outside except those financial troubles

when he tried to relieve himself Mr McCandless Q He was not outside on business of the office was he?

A. No I do not think he was Q Mr Meyers who gave you orders to go into each one of them different Public Works for instance the Auditor

A No If I saw a proper time I just remedy whenever the opportunity is mentioned I was going in there and he Q Dil you mention to him between found at 225 S. Main street and will February, and September that you would like to go to superintend the Pub.

A 50 Q If you had do you suppose it Remember the name, DOANS, and would have been all right for you to look after this?

have ben absent from the office. Q. Why didn't you go in from that

time up to September? A. I is the duty of the Auditor or ant, in case he shall file written answer Deputy Auditor to be in the office dur- within twenty days after service hereof, ing office hours each day, one or the to be and appear before the said Cirother, and he was absent so often I cult Court at the November Term theredidn't have time. You see it would of, to be holden at Honolulu, Island of lake sveral days continuously to do Oahu, on Monday, the 3rd day of No-feet. the hok; that is one reason; another vember next, at 10 o'clock a. m., to reason is Mr. King had a vacation from show cause why the claim of Amy in Walmano, District of Ewa, Island of February to April somewhere; I know Josephine French, plaintiff, should not Oahu, known as "Kuallima Pohe" and It covered two months and I began the be awarded to her pursuant to the "Kilau" and comprising all the lands books while he was gone. I was the tenor of her annexed Libel for Divorce. mentioned and described in a deed of only one that could do it. And then we had twenty-one thousand fire claims warrants on our hands. I signed ten thereon. thousaid of them myself. Then in the neighbirhood of July 4 her Austin, went

to Hill and was gone two or three weeks, and all these things together I October, 1902. hadn't an opportunity to go down there. Q. But a great deal of the reason you were not there was because the

his duties in his office? A. Yes, that prevented. Finally towards the last I got impailent about it. I knew he was in trouble and I was in the meanwhile publication of said willing to stay there and do what I could, but finally I heard so much about nim I became impatient. About nine o'clock on the morning of September 9, I tdd him: "Mr. Austin, I am going to the Public Works to check off the accounts" "How long will it take," he twenty-seven or twenty-eight hundred said. I said "Several days;" and I went MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-

down. Q. Did he stay in the office while you

went down to the Public Works? A. I do not know; but frequently parties depositing money would come with their receipts and I would countersign them.

Q. In the superintending of the Public Works? A. Yes, they went there for me to

countersign their receipts. Q. Could not have Mr. Austin done A. Certainly. Q. Why wasn't it done? A. I don't

know. Q. Did those pecple say Mr. Austin wasn't there to sign them?

A. No. just came to me. Q. If he had been in the office they would not have gone to you? A. I don't know, they might not have

gone upstairs They might have heard I was in there.

(To be continued.)

Whaler Coming Here in March.

Captain, Fisher, owner and master of the whaling bark Gaybead, is taking a rest and his mate is now cruising in Q. But you say that, conscientiously, the Gayhead for sperm whales in the the Auditor or the Deputy Auditor South Pacific. The whaler is to put in here next March to pick up Captain ponement of said sale, unless the

Nevadan on the Way

The steamer Nevadan was scheduled to leave San Francisco on November 28 for Honolulu, and is probably now well on her way to this port.

Hawaman Isles Ashore.

A telegram from Philadelphia reports that the ship Tawailan Isles is aground on Cherry Flats, near Wilmington Creek, Delaware.

CONFIDENCE

said Lord Chatham, "is a plant of slow growth." People believe in things that they see, and in a broad sense they are right. What is sometimes called blind faith is not faith at all. There must be reason and fact to form a foundation for trust. In regard to a medicine or remedy, for example, people ask, "Has it cured others? Have cases like mine been relieved by it? Is it in harmony with the truths of modern science, and has it a record above suspicion? If so, it is worthy of confidence; and if I am ever attacked by my of the maladies for which it is commended I shall resort to it in full belief in its power to help me." On these lines WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION

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BY AUTHORITY.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE HAWAII

Amy Josephine Prench, Libellant vx Transley Thorndyke French Libellee - Term Summons - Libel for Distree

The Territory of Hawaii

ALTERNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE

of the Island of Oahu, or his Deputy:

You are commanded to summon Towneley Thorndyke French, defend- C. A. No. 722: with full return of your proceedings Chanceral, dated October 29, 1860, re-

Witness Hon J T' De Bolt, First Deeds in liber 13, page 251, et seq. Judge of the Circuit Court of the First

J. A. THOMPSON, (Sig.)

The foregoing is a true, full and faith-Auditor General was not attending to ful copy of the original summons in said cause, and it is hereby certified that said cause was continued to the February, 1903, Term of said Court and that summons be made according to law.

> HENRY SMITH, Clerk Judiciary Department. 2439--6tF

Witness my hand this 25th day of

TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

Pui, Yuen Chew Ho, Yuen Fing Fong der the will of W. C. Lunalilo, deceased, ceased, were co-partners, to Lewers'& condition broken, to wit: the non-pay-Cooke, Limited, an Hawaiian corporation, which mortgage was dated April due. 6, 1901, recorded in book 220, page 294, notice is hereby given that the mort- erty conveyed by the said mortgage will gagee intends to foreclose the same for be sold at public auction in the auction

of both interest and principal when due. street, Honolulu, on Saturday, the 27th expiration of three weeks from the date noon. of this notice, the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for gage consists of all those certain lots sale at public auction, at the auction or parcels of land situate on the mauka rooms of J. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on side of Young street in said Honolulu, Monday, the 15th day of December, 1902, known as lots P and Q, on the Hawai-

at 12 noon of said day. R. Castle or P. L. Weaver, attorneys for mortgagee.

Dated Honolulu, Nov. 14, 1902. LEWERS & COOKE, LIMITED, Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mortgage and to be sold on said day or postamount due with expensese of foreclosre shall be paid, are as follows:

That certain leasehold of premises on Oahu, T. H., described or intended to the rights, easements, privileges and be described in a certain lease made by appurtenances thereto belonging. John R. Gilliland to Hee Leong and Hung You, dated Oct. 16, 1899, for a term of twenty-five years from Nov. 1. 1899, at a monthly rental of fifty dollars, which said lease was assigned to Iulu. Look Hop Co., a co-partnership, by bill of sale dated Nov. 6, 1899, recorded in book 197, page 397, which said lease was corrected and confirmed by a lease made by J. R. Gilliland to said Look Hop Co., a co-partnership, dated Oct. 20, 1902, and described by metes and bounds, as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point on the southerly MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTENside of River street, and running by rue bearings. North 47° 50' feet from the east corner of River and Kukui streets, and running by true bearings as follows

(1) S 26° 5' E 55 feet along land described in L C A. No 141, Apana 3, conveyed to John R. Gilliand to Mary

Levi: thence (2) N 57° 50' E 122 feet along boundary line of the lot belonging to Angela both interest and principal. E. Kutha, thence

(3) N 18° 25' W. 68 5 feet along re-

Gilliland, thence (4) N 41° 35' E. 66 feet along said of of John R. Gilliland, occupied by him as a house-lot, thence (5) N 53° 50' W 88 feet along the

and along the northeast line of land described in L C Award No 11082, Apana 3, to the easterly side of River Street, thence (6) Along the easterly curve of said easterly side of River Street to the place of beginning.

remaining portion of said Gilliland's lot

Apana 3, of L. C Award No 2938, Apana 1 and of L C Award No 1411, Said land containing an area of 14,180 vey 11 of Homestead Lots in North Ko-

quare feet 2435-Nov 14, 21, 28, Dec 5, 1902

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN- IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

In accordance with the provisions of certain mortgage, made by Lavinia Kapu, a widow, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, to the Waialua Agricultural Company, Limited, of Hawail, or his Deputy, the Sheriff (an Hawailan Corporation,) of said Ho-1 of the Island of Oahu, or his Deputy: nolulus dated the 19th day of August You are commanded to summon Registrar of Conveyances in book 196, he shall file written answer within the Mortgagee intends to foreclose the and appear before the said Circuit Court same for conditions broken, to wit, at the August Term thereof, to be hold-

cipal when due. he expiration of three weeks from the the claim of Franc Robbins Winslow, date of this notice, the property con-, plaintiff, should not be awarded to her vered by the said mortgage will be ad- pursuant to the tener of her annexed vertised for sale at public auction at petition the auction rooms of James F. Morgan in Honolulu on Monday, the 15th day with full return of your proceedings of December, 1902, at 12 o'clock noon of thereon

Further particulars can be had of W R Castle, 17 Merchant street, Honolulu First Circuit, at Honolulu this 13th day Dated Honolulu, November 14, 1902 WAIALUA AGRICULTURAL COM-PANT, LIMITED

The premises intended to be foreclosed and covered by the said mortgage, a full true and correct copy of the FIRST CIRCUIT-TERRITORY OF unless the amount due with expenses of original summons in said cause, and foreclosure are paid are as follows Leleo, in Honolulu aforesaid, being a cause until the next February, A. D. portion of the land described in L. C : 1993, Term of this Court

follows

Beginning at a point which bears! To the High Sheriff of the Territory North 62° 25' East true 53 5 feet from

Vell, if I had gone in I would of Hawaii, or his Deputy, the Sheriff the South corner of Church lot and running thence:

(1) South 29° East Mag. 70 feet on L.

(2) South 62° 25' West true 60 feet: (3) North 29.º West Mag. 70 feet:

(4) North 62° 25' East true 60 feet along fence to the initial point, Containing an area of 4,117 square

2nd. All those tracts of land situate And have you then there this Writ Victoria K. Kaahumanu to Victor corded in the Hawaiian Registry of

Together with the reversions, remain-Circuit, at Honolulu, this 8th day of ders, rents, issues and profits, and all the estate, right, title and interest of the Mortgagor therein and thereto. 2435-Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION OF FORECLOSURE AND OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated May 9th, 1891, made by Rosalie A. Andrews, wife of Thos. L. Andrews, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, Mortgagor, to Elizabeth Muther, Mortgagee, and recorded in the Register Office. Oahu, in liber 131, pages 150-152, and which said mortgage was duly assigned on the 9th day of May, 1893, by said Elizabeth Muther to William O. Smith, Mary S. Parker and Henry Waterhouse, In accordance with the provisions of Trustees under the will of W. C. Lunaa certain mortgage made by Look Hop lilo, deceased, which said assignment Co., a co-partnership of Honolulu of is recorded in said Registry Office in which Ching Wai Puck, Chin Wing liber 131, page 151, said Trustees un-(alias Gin Yan), and Ahi, since de- intend to foreclose said mortgage for ment of principal and interest when

Notice is likewise given that the propcondition broken, to wit: non-payment rooms of James F. Morgan, Queen Notice is likewise given that after the day of December, 1902, at 12 o'clock

The property covered by said mortian Government Map of Kulaokahua, Further particulars can be had of W. and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the mauka side of Young street 348.6 feet, N. W. of the N corner of Young and Keeaumoku streets, and running by true bearings: .

N. 21° 12' E. 146.9 feet along Lot R. N. 68° 48' W. 100 feet along Lots E

and D. S. 21° 12' W. 146 9 feet along Lot O. S. 68° 48' E. 100.0 feet along Young

street to the initial point. Area, 14,690 square feet. Being the the easterly side of River street, mauka same premises described in Royal Paof Kukui street, in Honolulu, Island of tent (Grant) No. 3538. Together with all

Terms Cash, United States Gold Coin. Deeds at the expense of the purchaser. For further particulars apply to William O. Smith, Judd Building, Hono-

Dated Honolulu, November 28, 1902. WILLIAM O SMITH, HENRY WATERHOUSE, Trustees under the Will of W. C. Luna-

lilo, deceased.

2439-Dec. 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 26. 3637-Nov. 28, Dec. 26, 27,

TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF

In accordance with the provisions of t certain mortgage made by Woldemar Muller, of Kona, Hawaii, to William R. Castle, Trustee, dated August 1st, 1894, issued to Keikenul, less a small strip recorded in liber 151, page 52, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wit: non-payment of

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date maining portion of the lot of John R. of this notice, the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of James F Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 15th day of De-

cember, 1902, at 12 noon of said day. Further particulars can be had of said mortgagee.

Dated Honolulu, November 14th, 190%

W. R. CASTLE, TRUSTEE. Mortgagee. The premises covered by said mortrage consist of a parcel of valuable Said premises being a portion of land land, with the buildings and structures, described in L C. Award No. 11082, appurtenant, and the fine coffee plantation thereon, covering in all 26 46 acres, covered by Patent 4061, on Lot 4 of Sur-

> 2435--FIRST CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF

na, in Pahophoe.

HAWAII. Franc Robbins Winslow vs Henry E. Winslow.-Term Summons The Territory of Hawaii:

To the High Sheriff of the Territory 1899, and recorded in the office of the Henry E Winslow, defendant, in case page 288 notice is hereby given that twenty days after service hereof, to be Non-payment of both interest and prin- en at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on Monday, the 4th day of August next, Notice is likewise given that after at 10 o'clock a m., to show cause why

And have you then there this Writ

Witness Hon Abram S Humphreys, First Judge of the Circuit Court of the of May, 1902

J A THOMPSON.

Territory of Hawaii, Island of Oahu. 58. I hereby certify that the foregoing is that the said Court ordered publication 1st All that piece of land situate at of the same and continuance of said

GEORGE LUCAS A No 722 to Konikapu, bounded as, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii 2441-Dec 5, 12, 18, 26 Jan. 2, 9

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